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JERSEY COWS.

Since the publication in our columns of the extract from the Journal of the United States desperate,—a wanderer on the face of the earth,

time since, took much pains to inform himself a house to live in. This left me about 70 acres about this breed, and obtained by letters from of thoroughly exhausted, worn-out, naked, and several individuals who had kept them many gullied cleared land, to commence on. I was favorable opinions of the breed, as to their but- discouraged by the example and predictions of ter yielding qualities.

terson, N. J., who has kept nearly all the different breeds of cattle, says: "Short horns required richer grounds than I had. I have tried me to raise oxen, I would have kept this kind.

6 quarts up to calving."

ing her with hay and ruta bagas, and will give hundred fruit trees in full bearing." you a statement some time hence of what she The Commodore brought this about by patient makes. We commenced saving the milk for application of lime and plaster, and judicious cream May 10th—first churning May 18th; but rotation of crops, and we call it a glorious victo-

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The expenses of importing these cattle from the Island of Jersey, is very great, as is indeed that of importing any cattle from Europe.

Mr. John A. Tainter, of Hartford, Conn.. 1835. Another bad wheat year, (blossoms who has imported several, states that the cost will average \$235, and the risk of loss and accidents on the passage, is great.

are superior for butter. They appear to be rather delicate in form and constitution, and how they would stand the "rough and tumble" mode of using cows, too much practiced in Maine, is a question yet to be settled by ex-

GLORIOUS VICTORY OF COM. JONES.

The naval history of the United States records many victories achieved by some of our commodores over their opponents which are pronounced "brilliant," "glorious," &c. &c., although obtained at the expense of the slaughter and blood and misery of thousands of their brother men. The agricultural history of the C. Jones of Virginia, which, in point of real Straw of the same, glory, throws all the bloody victories of his 3 acres produced 11 tons 16 cwt. of cured orethren in the shade. It was performed without guns, powder, balls, blood, or murder .-Shovels, ploughshares, a strong discriminating Rye and straw from one-fourth acre, mind and patient labor, were the munitions and Three-fourths acre in sugar beets, ruts implements of his warfare, and the enemy opposed to him was barrenness, which had monopolized his soil so completely that it would Fruit and eider from peach and apple trees, not allow the growth of three tons of hay on One acre turnips, gross amount, 3000 acres!

The March number of the American Farmer contains an essay by the above named commo- Five pigs in a pen and fed on grass and dore, to which a prize was awarded last fall by the Maryland State Agricultural Society, and which we have perused with much interest and satisfaction. In 1819, he found himself in possession of 140 acres of exhausted and utterly worn out soil. Half of it was in wood, but upon it was no improvement of any kind. We our friend Sanford Howard, Esq., Editor of the will copy a little of his description:

"There had never been," said he, "even a who desires his services in the purchase of negro cabin on any part of it. It was not choice stock, poultry, &c. Mr. Howard used to fenced in, nor was there a wheelbarrow load of be a prime judge of stock when he resided in manure about the premises, nor was there at Kennebec, and he has had much experience that day, within my reach, any of the powerful, with stock since then. concentrated manures now so freely used.

annum, from another source, but what was that the milk.

description to build, labor to hire, reculclothe, farm to stock, and my own personal and
comowhat extravagant wants, real and imaginary, to account for. In short, I had every thing to buy and nothing to sell, and what was worst of all, I was discouraged by old farmers, some of whom affirmed that Fairfax land could not be improved. 'Plaster would not act at all, and as to clover, it was a greater impoverisher than corn and oats,' the alternating crops of the

Agricultural Society, respecting the Jersey cow, without a place I could call Home, and, as I accompanied by an excellent cut of the animal, have already said, with a small income of six or we have had many enquiries made about them. seven hundred dollars per annum, I had to choose As there are but few of this breed in the United between spending that in boarding houses and States, and we believe none in Maine, and never taverns, or in an endeavor to improve the bit of having had any of the breed, we cannot speak land I had inherited. I resolved on the latter, and from our own experience in regard to them.

One of our neighbors (Major S. Wood,) some

at it I went. The first decisive step was to sell
40 acres of my woodland, to enable me to build those among whom my lot was cast. I assure Although these letters were not designed for the reader, the results of the first few years were publication, we have been permitted to take by no means cheering; but having put my hands extracts from them, to which we invite the at- to the plough, my faith was too strong to allow tention of our readers, who feel interested in me to look back in despair, although I did not Jersey cows. Roswell L. Colt, Esq., of Pat-Devons, and if I had pasture grounds to enable and had one acre of reclaimed swamp land well

They are fair milkers, good flesh, and for working cattle cannot be heat.

"This third year I erected a permanent shelter for cattle, with a loft capable of holding 35 ** If you want quality of milk, buy an Alderney or 40 tons of hay. While this building was be-(Jersey,) that gives you 10 or 12 quarts of rich yellow milk for 6 or 7 months, and at least 5 or 6 quarts up to calving." Mr. C. G. Loring, of Boston, who imported at that day, after a careful survey of the premsome of this stock, says that his cow "makes a round of butter from 7 quests of milk, and some of milk a pound of butter from 7 quarts of milk, rather enough to fill them! Was not this encouraging more than less. She made 14 pounds per week to a young farmer! But what is the result!— For twenty years past, that mow has not been Thomas Motley, Jr., gives the following state- able to contain one-half of an average crop.ment of the amount of butter made by his im- Fields which did not even yield Poverty grass, ported Jersey Cow, "Flora," in a recent num- when I took them in hand, now produce Kentucky Blue grass spontaneously, and those which "She has had no grain or meal, or any food did not return three bushels for one, when seedwhatever besides grass, with this exception; in ed to rye, oats, buckwheat, &c., now yield from August. September, and part of October, I 15 to 27, and as high as 32 bushels of wheat, gave her, as I gave all my other cows, per acre; from 30 to as high as 72 bushels of a feed of corn stalks morning and evening, as oats; from 8 to 14, and as high as 17 barrels of have done better without the corn fodder. I all other crops usually cultivated on market have now taken her from pasture, and am feed- farms in like proportions, besides having six

> ry. We will close by copying a statement of the crops on one acre of his farm for a series of seven years, and another showing the products

		acres for the year 1853.	rouu	i i i
3		ONE ACRE FOR SEVEN YEARS.		
3	1831.	Produced 600 bus. turnips, at 25 cts.		
L		per bushel,	\$150	00
2	1832.	Oats, 72% bus., sold at 45 cts.,	32	72
3		Stubble turned in, and sowed with		
2		wheat and clover in Sept.		
0	1833.	Wheat, (ledged and did not fill well,)		
2		only 19 bushels, sold at \$1 25,	23	75
3		In October, mowed the stubble and		
-		got 11 tons of cow food, worth	12	00
7	1834.	Clover, June cutting, 3 tons,	36	00
		" September, 11 tons, worth	12	00
1		Plowed after 2d mowing, and sowed		

bushels of quick lime at the washed off by hard rains,) only 22 bushels, at \$1,25, Mowed the stubble in Sept., 11 tons, There can be no doubt that this breed of cows 1836. Clover and herdsgrass, 34 tons, at \$15, Second crop plowed under, prepara-1837. Planted, latter part of April, with

with wheat, harrowing in fifty

Baden Twin Corn, 4 ft. 6 in. each way. Put a good handful of ashes, lime, and plaster of Paris combined, in eachh ill. Product over ten barrels, say

The above land received from two to three bushels of gypsum annually, put on at various periods, but never failing to follow the scythe with a good dressing of plaster.

The following is the product of ten acres of land United States, if ever written, will contain an improved by liming and manuring, for the year 1838: account of a victory obtained by Com. Thos. Ap 5 acres wheat produced 117 bus., at \$1,60, \$187 20 worth now \$15 per bus...

bagas, carrots and turnips, and not more than one-fifth of an average at home and remaining on hand, and kitchen slops, at 10 months old

weighed 734 lbs, at 8 cts., is \$58,72.

Deduct 2 barrels of corn, \$8, \$1,112 87 CATTLE AGENCY. We are glad to learn that Boston Cultivator, will act as agent for any one

"No agriculturist, young or old, ever em- Separation of Cream from Milk. A syphon barked on a more forlorn hope than did I when for dairymen is now in use in Scotland, by I undertook to renovate worn out soil in Fairfax. Tis true. I had an income of about \$700 per the cream, instead of skimming the cream off For the Maine Farmer.
NORTHERN SPY APPLE.

The Maine Farmer, in a recent number, contains some remarks upon the northern spy, by J. W. A. As his experience differs somewhat from mine, more particularly as regards the bardiness of the tree, and believing that its merits or demerits can be better judged from numerous facts, and under different circumstances, I will briefly give our success in its cultivation.

The genial blessings following in thy train.

Now the gray hills are springing forth to life,

The arid turf is decked in robes of green,

And nature, eager for the cining strife,

O'er her broad empire reigns th' acknowledged hardings of the tree, and believing that its

Instead of obtaining our trees from New obtained from those. They have grown finely Now striving to erase th' incautious threat, I think it is admitted by all, that the winter of 1850 and '51 was the hardest for fruit trees in Maine, that we have had for many years; at least we had more young trees killed WHAT ARE THE BEST VARIETIES OF APPLES! than in ten years previous. Where we had the baldwin and Northern Spy, in rows, side by from the seed, soil deep, rocky and moist, which side, three and a half feet apart, of the same I want to engraft with but a few varieties of age, and about the same size, suitable for the best and most profitable kinds of apples. orchard planting, I think about three-fourths Will you have the goodness to favor me with the of the baldwins were either killed or had the names of such, and of whom scions may be had bark thrown off near the ground, so as to ren- that are just what they are recommended to be ! der them nearly worthless, and very few of the northern spy injured at all. This fact with us was sufficient proof of the hardiness of the within my knowledge. Cole, who propagated named varieties-Northern Spy, Ribston Pippin, it in Maine, spoke of its merits to me in strong Baldwin, Roxbury Russet, Win Russet, Rhode fruit, although he admitted, as I think most activation than many other varieties. Speaking Oxford? a rich soil, high culture, and constant growth, ing answer :-

my pastures were almost dried up. I truly be-lieve that with a good rich pasture, she would as high as 34 tons of cured hay per acre; and an average of 14 tons, and lieve that with a good rich pasture, she would as high as 34 tons of cured hay per acre; and

a tender variety. Vassalboro', 4th month, 1854.

For the Maine Farmer. LICE ON CATTLE. A SUBSCRIBER.

form me through your paper, what will kill lice liam's Favorite, Porter, Gravenstein, Hubbardson cattle! I have tried lamp oil and tobacco ton Nonsuch, Nodhead, Yellow Bellflower and steeped, and cannot kill them. A Subscriber. White Bellflower. This would give him as Blanchard March 30, 1853.

would say, we have tried all the washes and un- early fall-Harvest, Sweet Bough, Cole's Quince, guentums and oils that have been recommended. William's, and Moses Wood. Late fall and Some of them will kill the vermin, and some early Winter-Porter, Fairbanks, Gravenstein, will not. They are all more or less trouble to Winthrop Greening, Nodhead, Briggs' Auburn,

apply, and some of them very expensive. purpose that we have tried, is tobacco smoke. ford and Ribston Pippin. Many of these kinds When you have a convenient apparatus for ap- can be had of the nurserymen advertised in this plying this smoke, such as we described a few paper. weeks ago, (Brown's Fumigator,) it can be easily used. Any means by which it can be thoroughly are very plenty, because the nits will be con- answer those questions, it will oblige tinually hatched out, and new swarms produced which should be smoked out in the same man-

For the Maine Farmer. SOAK FOR SEED CORN.

lected from the field as soon as the husks begin very good stock to engraft pears upon. F. to turn.) stir briskly about two minutes, then Augusta, April 5, 1854. drain off the water and stir in as much plaster 251 00 as will stick to the kernel, when it is ready for use. If permitted to remain so long as to beuse. If permitted to remain so long as to be come much dried, it will not sprout so quick.

He is not at all troubled with crows, and uses no lines or scarecrows. In 1849, he planted a field of corn, prepared as above stated, leaving for an experiment, into some Peach trees on the for an experiment, into some Peach trees on the form of the fence. From that four rows planted on one side not so prepared.

The crows pulled almost every hill of the four other or north side of the fence. From that rows of unprepared, and some half-dozen hills of the other, but did not eat it.

Frankfort, April, 1854. For the Waine Farmer.

GRAFTING CLOTH .- CORRECTION. MR. EDITOR :- A slight error occurs in my count of the grapes; but the latter hide the mmunication, in the recipe for grafting cloth. long, naked branches of the peaches consequent It should read : 6 lbs. bees wax, 1 lb. or 14 lbs. upon the disuetude of the pruning knife. So rosin, 1 pint of linseed oil, melted over a slow says a Canada correspondent of The Horticultufire, and while warm applied to one side of cot- rist. enough to mix with 6 lbs. of bees wax.

For the Maine Farmer. SONNET TO APRIL

That cometh smiling o'er the flowery plain; And welcome to the many joys that thou dost bring-

Inconstant month! like fickle, gay coquette, York, we propagated from grafting with scions Thou seek'st to please with fancies and with fear and exceeded the baldwin, and Rhode Island Now bright with smiles, now bathed in bitter tears. reening, for hardiness, as the following will Yet thou art welcome, April, for thou hold'st the sway O'er the bright days of lovely, blooming May. April, 1854.

> MR. EDITOR :- I have an orchard 40 years GEO. WHITNEY.

Pittsfield, Me., March 31, 1854. P. S. Soil though deep, rocky, and moist is orthern spy, which character it has sustained not wet.-What do you think of the following erms of commendation, both of its growth and Island Greening, Fairbanks, Briggs, Auburn, uainted with it do, that it required higher cul- Golden Sweet, Stevens, Gillislower, and Black

of it in his American Fruit Book, he says: "a Note. We raise all the above named apples great upright grower-good bearer; but it needs and know them well, and will give the followto produce fair fruit, as the tree grows old ; and Northern Spy-Should not graft largely of the top must be thinned to expose the fruit to this at present, it is not decided by experience the sun, as it is insipid in the shade ; very hardy how it will do in Maine. In its native locality in the north, as we find by a few years experi- if highly cultivated, it is a noble apple, if the ence in Maine. This is a new and excellent tree is neglected it is a very mean apple. Ribfruit, and promises to take the place of the ston Pippin is a capital apple, and does better Roxbury russet, and many other late kinds of in- in Maine than any where in the U. S. Baldwin ferior appearance and quality. "I have thought does well in Maine, no fruit tree among us will it was possible, that one reason for its not suc- stand so much neglect and abuse, and at the ceeding well in the cases alluded to by J. W. A., same time produce as well as the Baldwin. where it was grafted in the tops of old trees. Roxbury Russet is a profitable apple but likes a might be for the want of higher cultivation, as strong, somewhat moist soil. Win Russet, this old trees generally have exhausted the soil or is a native and good apple, but requires a little the fruit producing ingredients, unless better more trial to establish the whole character of it. supplied than the most of our New England Rhode Island Greening on a strong loam is first orchards are. The young trees which J. W. A. rate: Stevens' Gilliflower is a native, and a procured from Rochester, (probably in New handsome apple, but requires further trial. winter. This, from my own observation for and has been well tested in Kennebec. Briggs' nearly half a century, may be more satisfacto- Auburn, this is a native and prime apple, is a never suggested itself to many, or if it has it is mals are kept comfortably warm, and are well rily accounted for, on the ground of change of fall apple, but has been kept till March. Moses climate and soil, than that the Northern Spy is Wood, a native, and a good early fall apple, tree D. T. requires good strong loamy soil. Winthrop Pearmain, another native, large, excellent fall and early winter apple. Bailey's Golden Sweet, is a native and a noble apple, but it is a mis-MR. EDITOR :- Will you inform me through take about its being sweet, it is a pleasant subthe columns of your valuable paper, which is acid. Black Oxford, another native. We the most easy and effectual remedy, for destroy-

few of them for trial, and we should add to the MR. EDITOR :-Will you be so kind as to in- remainder, Early Harvest, Sweet Bough, Wilgood an assortment of apples as could be found Nore. In answer to the above queries, we They might be classified thus: Summer and and Hubbardston Nonsuch. Winter-Baldwin, The most certain destructive agent for this Bailey Golden, Greening, Bellflower, Black Ox-

PEARS ON MOUNTAIN ASH.

blown in among the hair, wool, or feathers of Mr. EDITOR :- Can you or some of your subthe animal infested with lice will do. On cattle scribers tell me, whether pear scions grafted on and calves it may be sometimes necessary to the round wood or mountain ash, will bear or throw a blanket over the body, and blow the not; or whether they will bear if grafted on the smoke under it. It will be necessary to repeat thorn-bush; also the best time to graft them ? the operation three or four times if the vermin If you or some one of your subscribers will A SUBSCRIBER.

ner as their predecessors were; and by following In reply to the above, I will state that five up the process you will in a short time exter- years ago last May, I grafted several mountain ash with Bartlett pears; last summer one of them bore very full, more so than is usual on pear stocks. In September I tried the flavor of MR. EDITOR :- In the last Patent Office re- them and found it to be good, not in the least port, a Vermont writer states that for the last changed by the stock as I had supposed it might five years his practice has been to put two or be. Set them the first of May. In answer to three table-spoonfuls of tar and a small handful the second question; we sometimes graft on the 37 50 of salt into one gallon of water, boiling hot, in- white thorn and get some growth, but will not 12 00 to which he puts four quarts of seed corn, (se- do as well as on the mountain ash, which is a

> GRAPES. According to my experience, the touched by a knife, for I liked to see them riot in their native luxuriance. They annually bear Archibald Jones. in their native inxuriance. in immense profusion; so enormously, indeed, that it must be witnessed to be credited. They have, however, nearly destroyed their supporters, which, of course, I could not prune on ac-

ton cloth. The rosin is designed for its adhe- Wash for the Hair. Olive oil, half an sive quality, and a half pound would not be ounce; oil of rosemary, one drachm; strong hartshorn, two drachms; rose-water, half a pint. Add the rose-water by degrees, otherwise no eggs at all with the best will in the world." it will not amalgamate.

TO RAISE BARLEY.

First let the land be in tolerable good order, e., not too poor or worn out too much. Plow England Cultivator. It is a long one but it is full and harrow it until it is well pulverised, and of common sense, and if the farmers of New Engthen sow a bushel or five pecks to the acre, and land would take heed to it they would increase harrow it in. The practice in my native country, the profits of their dairies very essentially. Ed. England, is "not to sow barley till you can sit Sin:-It seems to me, judging by the reports down on a clod, without danger of taking cold," of several Agricultural Societies, and from which, in that country is about the beginning of hearing and observing the opinions and practice April, and, I suppose in the neighborhood of farmers, that they deem it the height of im-Lexington, the same will answer the purpose. proving seal to import, or otherwise procure, When the barley is ripe, cradle it, and treat it fine cattle, and to expect them to retain their exactly as you would oats; and I believe this is perfections under any system of feeding and all that is necessary to say respecting the raising and harvesting the crop. A few observations on the subject of the advantages of the culture of this grain may be advantageously added. It is fullest extent. It also seems notorious to me corn, which, in my opinion, fits it well for a staple crop for the South. It makes better that their experiment has not justified itself-that it has not "satisfied expectation." bread than either rye or corn, and if ground into meal, will fatten hogs equally as well. The pect naturally good results to flow from unnaturfattening hogs.

barley, in the Spring. Should any one be induced to try the experiment, I would advise him land, great attention is paid to the breeding of to sow the Swede turnip, or ruta-baga, and sow them by the 20th of June, at least. This sort is more hardy, and more nutritious than the must be stocked up with a grubbing hoe.

I have never seen but one small crop of barquantities of it are raised on Long Island, where Dollar News.

All who have had any experience in the matthem will grow successfully in poor soils. The ment of the other articles named. Burdock chooses a location for itself, and the It will be seen by the above that the Ayrshire nless it be the ever intrusive Quack. We once tions." large, broad leaves, and stalks so strong that all expectation"—no matter what its ability under tho see them are inquiring where we got our proper management. new variety of plant, so luxuriant, strong and beautiful. The answer is conclusive: cultivation has done it; and the simple process we have half a penny. What a comfort! [Horticulturist.

fed fowl is disposed to lay a large number of their owners." eggs, but cannot do so without the materials of It is of the highest consequence that the

ON THE MANAGEMENT OF DAIRY CATTLE. We copy the following article from the New

a crop that will stand the drought better than that, after abusing the true conditions of success. corn, which, in my opinion, fits it well for a the owners of such maltreated animals agree

Now, sir, no reasonable man, surely, can expractice in England, is to sort out the small ally bad treatment of a protracted character octatoes, and boil them, and then beat them up and, when farmers have such "expectation" and mix barley with them, and feed them to the they cannot expect, rationally, that they should ever be satisfied. They must either adopt a Great quantities of barley are raised there, system of feeding and treatment suited to the and used for making malt, and for other pur- natures, circumstances and requirements of the poses. If their land is considered too poor, animals they expect benefit from, or suffer the they sow turnips on it, and, the next winter, pen natural consequences of their neglect-disapthe sheep on small portions of the land, and as pointment and "dissatisfied expectation." Were soon as they have eaten up all the turnips on a rational system of feeding and management that portion, remove the pen, and so on till they properly and carefully attended to, we would have been penned all over the field. A two- hear much less growling and disappointment; fold advantage is thus gained, the sheep are and to exhibit the manner in which those unwintered and fattened, and, at the same time, the land is well manured. The practice is then to plow up the ground, as above directed, for locality famed for the character of its stock, in the way of treatment, &c.

In Ayrshire, in the western portion of Scotdairy stock, and its management, of course, forms a matter of coeval importance. Their white turnip, and if the ground is frozen, they winter months the cows are supplied with manner of feeding is the following :- During the boiled, or steamed food, twice per day, in the morning and in the evening-whether yielding ley raised in the United States, and I can not milk or otherwise. This boiled or steamed mess tell now what the yield was; but I know the is composed of oat or wheat chaff, or cut hay crop. I have understood that considerable or straw, and roots of some sort—potatoes, carrots or turnips-cut fine by machinery-and sometimes bean-meal is used instead of the roots, they harvest it exactly as they do the oat crop. and also along with them. Indian meal is equally good in the latter respect. The mess is well seasoned with salt : and is made instrumental, in the proper seasons, for the application of cooling mixtures and physics which climacteric er, are fully convinced of the luxury and healthfulness of fresh and succulent substances for cattle, when dry, is generally oat straw; but pies at all times of the year. Yet the idea has when giving milk it is English hay. The aninot practised upon, that a cycle of such sub- littered. In all instances a proper regard is stances may be had so as to furnish fresh mateterial through the year. The Pie Plant furnishes a beautiful link in this connecting chain, coming as it does, when Apples begin to lose tation system, and from the seed every six years their fresbness, or, as they are in many families. —sometimes five. The flow of milk from cows not to be found at all, and before Gooseberries, so treated is most abundant: and so prone are which have not yet found place in one garden some of the stocks to secrete the grass food for of twenty to any tolerable extent. Yet how few the purpose of milk yielding, that oil or rape cultivate the Pie Plant! Why, we know not, cake, or quantities of bean-meal, have to be given for nearly all are fond of it when properly cook- them to support their stamina. The latter is ed, and it can be raised as easily as the Burdock always preferred on account that the milk is less when once introduced into the soil. Neither of effected in taste by its use than by the employ-

Pie Plant is nearly always thrust into some poor farmers rely as much on their feeding and mancorner of the neglected garden, and then blamed agement, as they do on the peculiar organizaexcessively if it will not produce large, fine foot tion of their dairy cattle, for that success in prostalks where even common weeds would refuse ducing they have so decidedly attained-in other

to grow, and where no grass would vegetate, words, so markedly "satisfied their expectaplanted some miserable, puny roots of the Pie But it may be said that any breed of cows Plant in rich deep soil. The consequence was, would produce the same results under similar the next year the size of the foot stalk increased one-half. The following autumn before the possessing the same size and physical construcsetting in of frost, we covered the bed some tion as the Ayshires would be likely to do so; three or four inches deep with fresh horse ma-but no cow, or breed of cattle, however perfectly nure. This kept the roots in fine preservation organized for the dairy, will "satisfy expectathrough the winter; and early in the spring, tion" if turned out to pasture in the summer on when the ground was fairly settled, the manure "an old, dry, worn out pasture, with a short was mixed with the earth by a deep and thorough forking. No wonder that the vigor of our plants was increased in a wonderful proportion! As soon as any buds appeared they were taken off—the leaves were cut as often as they became large enough for use. The next autumn grees above to 30 degrees below zero.) and fed became large enough for use. The next autumn we gave the usual protection of manure, and the following spring we forked it in. This course we have now followed for four years with some plants we took from neglected grass land. Now mark the result: from the miserable, puny leaves and stalks of the first year's growth, when the stalks were not more than six inches long and proportionably slender, we have now

followed if pursued by others, will, on a small say to my farming friends, they will never find it piece of land, and with very little labor, furnish profitable in the production either of milk, beef, hem with an abundance of pie material at the or manure—which will all be of a poor quality season when, with many, there is the greatest dearth in the article. If gypsum is sown on the young leaves when the dew is on, it will prevailing system may be, it appears as it were push their growth finely by aiding the manure the one in highest estimation of value; for, judgat the roots in giving them nourishment. We ing from the statements made in agricultural rehave no doubt but this article can be raised in ports concerning the productiveness of cows, it the way we have adopted, so as to furnish it to seems to be the farmer's boast that he has been cultivators at the rate of enough for a pie for enabled to keep animal life and its treatment of the meanest kind, and shelter and management to match, and yet make it produce milk. Animals

FEEDING POULTRY. Professor Gregory of Ab- that would produce large quantities of milk unrdeen, in a letter to a friend, observes :- "As der such want of rational system in feeding and suppose you keep poultry, I may tell you that treatment would certainly be more productive unbeen ascertained that if you mix with der the Ayrahire system; and, (placing humantheir food a sufficient quantity of egg-shells or ity and the "almighty dollar" on an equality chalk, which they eat greedily, they will lay would be, in all probability more profitable and twice or thrice as many eggs as before. A well- less likely to "disappoint the expectations of

the shells, however nourishing in other respects farmer should possess the breed of animals best her food may be; indeed, a fowl fed on food and suited for his purpose, and to the circumstances water, free from carbonate of lime, and not of his location in a physical aspect; for without finding any in the soil, or in the shape of mortar, some attention to these matters, the best sys-Exchange Paper. | Complish his object in the best possible manner. | tablishing an Agricultural school and Experimental Farm, under the auspices of the Society.

adapted to the conversion of her food into milk, will be more profitable than one whose organization tends to convert her food into manure. The latter may give a greater quantity of milk than the former, and yet be the most unprofitable of the two; because she will not yield so much in proportion to the food she will consume. Much has been said concerning the productiveness of cows of different breeds, but very little has been advanced about the cost of production. Were the expense of feeding and its product, mates could be arrived at as to the intrinsic value of the animals, and of their adaptability to overning circumstances. No one breed of cattle adapted in the best possible manner for the dairy and the shambles. These two qualities annot be perfectly combined in one animal, and should not be attempted; and the farmer who does make such an effort can never advance the reputation of his stock either for the dairy or the butcher. He lingers, like Mahomet's coffin, between heaven and earth-hetween the barbarism of mere cattle keeping, and the science of cattle culture-and touches neither in his practical existence.

The system of the Ayrshire farmer, in feeding

his cattle, is founded upon a solid productive principle, directed towards the accomplishment one decided result, and not designed for the establishment of two which conflict in their very natures. His main object being the prouction of milk, and the preservation of those ualities in the animal which furnish the reuired result. he adapts the food to the organs f digestion and secretion in such manner as to beget his requirement. He therefore cuts up is hay, straw and roots, and prepares them with this view. If food contains much water at temperature much below that of the blood of the animal to which it is to be administered, it must be raised to that temperature to become ealthily active upon the animal's system. Boiling reduces the stamina of the food subjected to that process; but, by steaming it, the more nourishing qualities are preserved-giving it at least twenty per cent value compared with wet boiled, or raw feeding. All who raise pigs know that they thrive better on dry, than on wet rovender. The Ayrshire farmer also provides omfortable accommodation for his cattle, taking care to preserve a regular temperature, in which their blood will circulate freely, and every pore of the skin, and organ of the body, will perform their functions under natural conditions. He also takes care to give his cattle a liberal supply of dairy food when they are dry; for his knowledge readily teaches him that, if he allows them to fall in condition during that period. their milk will be diminished in proportion (after parturition) to the amount of saving in acts upon a different principle than the one too common among us of giving our cattle just what will bring them through the winter with the life in them. A milch cow must have good board and lodging all the year round if her owner does not intend to patronise the penny wise and pound foolish system of domestic economy which prevails so extensively. I agree with some of your correspondents in recent numbers of the New England Cultivator that good cows are the creation of good treatment and good management alone.

I would wish to draw the attention of farmers to the facts-that animals which have descended from well fed, and well treated ancestors, require better management to keep them up to their perfection than those of an opposite kind; and, that it is not a question of interest, in any shape, with the public to know or understand upon how many straws a good animal can be made to exist. The point to be practically elucidated is-what systems of feeding and management can the more fully develope the various roperties of cattle, for the dairy, and for the hambles? I have already stated my oninion on the futility of attempting to combine the two properties in one animal. I fully coincide with the Avrshire farmers in the systems they pursue. In this connection I may mention that it is absolutely necessary to observe great care in the milking process. If the milk is not drawn quickly from a cow, and none of it left to be reabsorbed. it is well; but, if the contrary, and a portion of the lacteal fluid remains in the udder, it is apt to derange that organ; and were this risk nothing to fear from, no more milk will be generated than is necessary to supply the place of the quantity withdrawn, consequently what has een carelessly left in the milk vessel doubles its loss to the farmer. This is a very important particular, and one on which a very useful chapter could be written.

Recurring to the subject of temperature, I should deem it a well known fact that a due warmth is equivalent to a certain portion of food. Exposure to a low temperature dissipates the animal heat in the same manner, as heat is driven from any other body similarly situated. The natural temperature of the body must be kept up or the animal will decline or perish. If situation and food are deficient in furnishing the animal with heat, the supply must come from a waste of the physical system, which will result in disease and death; or at least so predispose the animal to the accession of ailments as to make "satisfied expectation" stand on the wrong side of the ledger. To sustain cattle in proper condition to withstand ailments, and perform their functions satisfactorily, requires a supply of food proportioned to the degree of cold to which they are exposed; and it is therefore obvious that. by voiding all undue exposure to cold, food in pro-

Nor would I forget that there is some attenortion will be saved. tion to be paid to the male animals from which we intend to breed. These should always have a concentrated, nutritious food, during the year, and not be fed by what abdominal extension is almost alone produced, and consequent depreciation, as may readily be conceived. If there is one defect in the breeding department it is it the carelessness with which male animals are selected and treated; but I have said enough for PETER LAWSON. one communication.

Dracut, Mass., Feb. 27, 1854.

THE Maryland Agricultural Society talk of es-

House. Mr. Olds of Ohio reported a bill regulating 233 vessels, and relieved and assisted eighteen.

Probable Murder by a Boy. On Sunday

House. Mr. Olds of Ohio reported a bill regulating the pay of deputy postmasters.

Mr. Jones of New York moved to recommit, with

The Crystal Palace. The labors of Mr. Barnum seem already to have imparted new life to the financial department of the Crystal Palace. In response to his suggestion, subscriptions to the

General Appropriation Bill. SENATE. Mr. Bright of Ind. appeared in his sen

had the greater part of three fingers cut off by a hay-cutter which some other children were Bill.

Mr. Seward of Ga. called for the corresponder working one afternoon last week. Two of the fingers were replaced and dressed so quickly that hopes are entertained that they may be saved.

Mr. Seward of Ga. called for the correspondence between the U. S. Government and our Charge at Vienna, touching the arrest of Mr. Richmond; and also with regard to the rejection of the Exequator of the Consul at Trieste.

the U. S. Circuit Court at New York, of Theo- General Appropriation Bill. dore A. Rossie, late Post Office Clerk, for stealing from letters, has resulted like the first, in a dis-

Pork Plenty. Nine of the Western States State Departm Pork Plenty. Nine of the Western States have packed, during the season, two millions and a half of hogs—an increase over the crop of last year of 333,660 head in number. The increase in weight, as near as we have been able

present from all parts of the State.

nnounces the death, on the 16th ult., of Mrs. Judith Town, a resident of Marshal, in the vicinity of Utica, at the advanced age of 107 years. She was born in 1747, and was conse-

dence in Winchester, Indiana, from the effects of drinking whiskey, whereupon some forty or fifty women of that place formed a procession, and called upon the different rumsellers in the town, and compelled them to sign a pledge that they would sell no more liquor; in cases of re-

Pennsylvania legislature, provides that the publisher may plead the truth in evidence, and that the publication was necessary for public information, and was made for justifiable ends; and that no owner, publisher, or editor of a Bill to incorporate the Penobscot Lumber Associ-

Vermont Lumber. It is said that the immense forests in that northern section of Vermont which is traversed by a portion of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad, are now yielding a rich revenue to their proprietors. The Island Pond Company has alone employed eighty men and to-morrow assigned.

Resolve in favor of Johsua Hathaway; to aid in

porate the Arkwright Company.

porate the Arkwright Company. and Normandy, the house occupied by Mrs. and

SUNATE. After the reception of several petition against the Nebraska bill, the Senate, on motion o Mr. Mason, went into executive session.

WEDNESDAY, April 5.

SENATE. Mr. Everett presented resolutions of the town of Dedham, Massachusetts, against the repeal

to ascertain, averaged ten pounds to the hog. east of the Wabash, viz:—In Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky; while in Tennessee, Illinois, Iowa. Missouri and Wisconsin, the increase was full twenty pounds per head.

Consider Converting The trial of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, authorizing a contract to be made for carrying the mails between New Orieans and San Francisco—the service to be paid for according to the time employed; for instance, if the time occupied be 24 days, \$20,000; if 22 days, \$33,000, and so on, in consistent of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, authorizing a contract to be made for carrying the mails between New Orieans and San Francisco—the service to be paid for according to the time employed; for instance, if the time occupied be 24 days, \$20,000; if 22 days, \$33,000, and so on, in consistent of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, authorizing a contract to be made for carrying the mails between New Orieans and San Francisco—the service to be paid for according to the time complete.

House. Mr. Ocr reported a bill defining the terr f treaties to be hereafter made with Indians.

The House then took up the California mail bill.

Mr. Latham of California, spoke in favor of the bill, expressing his belief that the mails would even tually be carried between the two points in fiftee

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LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

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fusal-they destroyed the liquors. In one case, Mr. Baker of Hallowell, laid on the table a bill

mod to-morrow assigned.

Bill to facilitate the detection and to prevent the circulation of counterfeit and altered bank bills, was relation to minor children, that the same ought not to

debated, and passed to be engrossed.

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Thursday, April 6.

Senate. Mr. McCobb laid on the table a bill to provide for one or more assayers of ores and metals, which was read and to-morrow assigned.

Bill additional to an act incorporating West Lincoln Agricultural and Horticultural Society was read once, and to-unorrow assigned.

The committee on Manufacturers reported a bill to incorporate the Monmouth Manufacturing Company. Read once, and to-unorrow assigned.

The committee on Claims on petition of E. D. Norcross, (for further remuneration for putting up gas pipes in State House,) reported leave to withdraw. Accepted.

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The committee on the Library reported a bill to establish town Libraries and which, on motion of Mr. Vinton, was laid on the table and ordered printed. Bill to authorize the building and maintenance of a bridge across the Kennebec river at or near Pishon's Ferry in Fairfield, was read once and Monday assigned.

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On motion of Mr. Muzzy, Ordered, that a message be sent to the House, requesting the return of the order authorizing the Secretary of State to cause 1200 copies of the transactions of Agricultural Societies to be printed

On motion of Mr. Vinton, the resolve to amend the bill, which was ordered to be printed, and Tuesday

On motion of Mr. Vinton, the resolve to amend the Constitution in relation to the election of civil officers, (the plurality bill) was taken up, the question being on its indefinite postponemat.

After a few remarks it was indefinitely postponed, 15 to 12.

Passed to be enacted—Bill to incorporate the Bank of Somerset, at Skowhegan.
House. Mr. Emery of Lebanon, from the committee on Banks and Banking, reported a bill to incorporate the Bank of Somerset, which was at once passed t. b- engrossed.

Bill to establish Seminaries for tenching the scientific principles of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts was received from the Senate referred to a Joint Sciect Committee. The House joined seven members.

Mr. Baker, from the committee on Education, reported a bill to provide for the education of youth, which was ordered to be printed, on motion of Mr. Itill.

Mr. Morrill from the Committee, submitted a detailed report, declaring legislation inexpedient on an order of March 9, relative to the engatment of a general law for the incorporation and Rend once. Bill in relation to increase of bank capital (pro

be printed, and Thursday next assigned for the consideration of the same.

Finally passed—Bills to incorporate the Machias Log Driving Company; to incorporate the Leeds Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Company; to incorporate the Bank of Somerset; to increase the salary of the pelicojudge in the city of Bangor; in relation to the Sullivan and Hancock Bridge Corporation; Resolves, making an appropriation for the support of schools at Fort Kent in Aroostook county; in aid of roads in the counties of Aroostook, Somerset, Washington, Penobscot, and Piscataquis. Adjourned.

Faiday, April 7.

Senate. Finally passed—Bills, to incorporate the Machias Log Driving Company; in relation to the Sullivan and Hancock Bridge Corporation; to incorporate the Lewiston Linen Co.; regulating the jurisdiction of the Municipal Country of the city of Bath; to incorporate the Caroostook Railroad Co.; regulating the construction and maintainance of drains in the city of Portland; in relation to dams on Passadumkeag River; additing the construction and maintainance of drains in the city of Portland; in relation to dams on Passadumkeag River; additing the construction and maintainance of drains in the city of Portland; in relation to dams on Passadumkeag River; additing the construction and maintainance of drains in the city of Portland; in relation to dams on Passadumkeag River; additing the construction and maintainance of drains in the city of Portland; in relation to dams on Passadumkeag River; additing the construction and maintainance of drains in the city of Portland; in relation to dams on Passadumkeag River; additing the construction and maintainance of drains in the city of Portland; in relation to dams on Passadumkeag River; additing the construction and maintainance of drains in the city of Portland; in relation to dams on Passadumkeag River; additing the construction and maintainance of drains in the city of Portland; in relation to dams on Passadumkeag River; additing the construction and maintainance of drains in the city of Por

was accepted.

Mr. Torsey, from the committee on education, reported reference to the next Legislature on bill requiring persons having control of youth to provide for their public instruction. Accepted.

On motion of Mr. Harriman, the committee on Insane Hospital were authorized to procure the princing of their report to be prepared in relation to the new wing to the Insane Hospital.

Mr. Davis called up the resolve relating to duties on sugar and molasses; and the same were passed to be ongrossed.

on county buildings. These reports were severally accepted. Same Senator from same committee, reported a bill additional to an act to establish the Reform School. Read and to-morrow assigned.

House. Mr. Hilliard, from the committee on the judiciary, reported legislation inexpedient on an order of 27th February in relation to school districts that neglect to build school houses. Report accepted. Same member reported a bill extending the lien of ship carpenters and others, on vessels. Read twice and Friday next assigned.

Mr. Wood of Portland introduced a resolve for the appointment of commissioners to draft a general law on the route of the road, under the grant of

MAINE FARMED

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1854.

A RAILROAD TO BELGRADE. Since the act organizing a new county, called Androscoggin, of which Lewiston is to be the shire town, we find there is a desire among the business men in many of the towns, on the line of the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad, which passes through Lewiston to Waterville but which still belong to Kennebec, to be set on to the new county. The reason is this: they can go and come from that shire town in less time, and with less expense and more facility,

than they can now go to and from Augusta. This facility of communication is an im

part with any more towns. At the same time it will become a matter of prudent enquiry how the facilities of inter-communication shall be increased. A railroad from Augusta to Belgrade, (8 miles,) would obviate the troubles complained of, and not only be serviceable on account of connecting the shire town with the Western section of the county, but also be useful for general purposes of freight and passengers from the Northwest parts of

We do not know what such a road would actually cost, but it ought not to cost over \$100,000. It is true, this part of the community are pretty well loaded with Railroad stock, but we have no doubt that a branch from Belgrade to Augusta would ultimately be good stock, always be of great benefit to the travelling and business community.

OYSTER BUSINESS. We see there is an act before the Legislature, providing for the planting and preserving oysters in St. George's River. We hope this business will proceed. It is probable that oysters were once gathered in some of the waters of Maine. If not, from whence came the immense bed of oyster shells in Damariscotta? The whole system or philosophy of raising this excellent shellfish is not yet known. A great deal of research and many experiments are needed before it can all become perfectly understood. Are the waters in Maine different in composition or temperature, than the waters of those northern rivers where the oysters abound, as in Connecticut and Rhode

Island for instance? Does the peculiarity of the bottom of the rivers have anything to do with their successful production? These and many other questions

vessels, mostly schooners, are employed in duty. transporting oysters. The cargoes vary from 200 to 600 bushels

one firm in the above named place, have cleared in this business during the last four years, over send off from 1000 to 1500 gallons per day.

some \$1. We suppose that the waters of our rivers during our winters, are colder than those where the oysters abound further south. Some process must therefore be adopted to acclimate them. We believe it is not yet ascertained, to how low a temperature our rivers near the sea shore fall.

THE SUPREME COURT, Judge Rice presiding, now on the 25th day of its session, is about adjourning. There have been nine verdicts in civil cases. Eleven bills of indictment were returned by the Grand Jury early in the term, and since Monday of the fourth week, the Court has been engaged upon the criminal business Not quite the usual number of liquor cases has been tried. The jury disagreed in one instance and one defendent was acquitted. Albert Nichlos.

been sent to the Reform School for two years. Charles D. Wing, sentenced to the State Prison for one year, for passing an altered bill. O.iver H. Chute, convicted upon three indict-ments for larceny, one for burglary, and one for assault upon Mr. Doe, the late jailer, has

On Friday morning, the jury in the Bonney case gave in a verdict of acquittal. This verdict was quite unexpected, and created considerable excitement in the community. A great number of witnesses were called on both sides, the principal effort of the defence being to impeach the testimony of the chief government witnesses. Elias S. Abbott and Albert Soule. The cost to the State, says the Journal, in this case, has been very large-probably \$1500 to \$2000, from

NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR. The GOVERNOR. ernor made the following nominations the past week, for the new county of Sagadahock :-

first to last.

Register of Probate-Albert T. Thompson of Shriff-George H. Hatch of Richmond.

County Attorney-John S. Baker of Bath. County Commissioners-James Carney Jr., of Richmond; Harvey Preble of Woolwich; S.

LUXURIES. While we were frozen up here in Maine, with drifted roads and all the other delights of winter, our friends in Georgia were cooling their parched lips and thirsty palates with strawberries and cream. The Savannah Republican of the 31st of March, says, "We have had strawberries here for more than three weeks, and even fresh Irish potatoes are beginning to make their appearance." Think of that. Strawberries and new potatoes! Well, our turn

DEDICATION SERMON. A neatly printed pam phlet, containing two sermons and other remarks has been laid upon our table. The first is the sermon delivered by Rev. Silas Curtes, of Pittefield, N. H., at the dedication of the Free Will Baptist Meeting House, in this city. The other, is the sermon preached on the same day and at the same place, by Rev. Dexter Water-man, of Unity, installing Rev. O. B. Cheney over the above named Free Will Society. These sermons are able productions. They are for sale at the Bookstores in this city.

SHIPBUILDERS' CONVENTION. The Convention of shipbuilders, before noticed THE CHURCH: in a series of Discourses. By our columns, was held in Bath on Wednesday Rev. Sylvester Judd. Crosby, Nichols, & Co.,

and Thursday of last week. There were present publishers, Boston. This work is a collection of nearly a hundred gentlemen connected with the several sermons by the late Rev. Mr. Judd, of shipbuilding business of the State. The follow- this city. These sermons are descriptive and ing cities and towns were represented : Bath, explanatory of the well-known views of the Brunswick, Bowdoinham, Belfast, Boothbay, writer on the subject of a universal or "Birth-Biddeford, Bristol, Cumberland, Damariscotta, right Church." These sermons will be read Frankfort, Freeport, Georgetown, Hallowell, with interest, and the attentive reader, whatever Harpswell, Kennebunk, Newcastle, Portland, be his religious opinions, cannot fail to profit Phipsburg, Richmond, Rockland, Wiscasset, from their perusal. They form a neatly printed volume, of 274 pages, and are for sale at the The convention was called to order by Hon. bookstore of Edward Fenno.

ELLIOT'S FRUIT BOOK, OR THE AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER'S GUIDE IN ORCHARD AND GARDEN. This is a new, interesting, and really valuable book. It is written by F. B. Elliot, of Cleaveland, Ohio. A man of experience in the culture of fruits in the "orchard and garden," and favorably known in many sections of the union as a man of ingenuity and taste in the difficult art Southard, of Richmond: C. P. Carter, of Belof Landscape Gardening. Mr. Elliot is clear fast ; J. W. Dyer, of Portland ; James Pennell, and definite in his descriptions, and he has emof Brunswick; A. Austin, of Damariscotta; bodied in the work numerous cuts of different W. Rhoads, of Rockland; James Porter, of varieties of fruits. These cuts have a new Secretaries—Chas. Clapp, Jr., Bath; Eliphalis delineated. This part of the fruit has been let Greeley, Frankfort; Jos. Titcomb, Kenne- found to be uniform in the same varieties, but different in different varieties, and thereby often The committee on resolutions, through their afford marks of distinction when the external chairman, Mr. Magoun, reported the following signs are so nearly alike as to lead to confusion The work is a neat duodecimo of nearly 500 Whereas, The State of Maine is largely engaged in the business of shipbuilding beyond any State in the Union, and expends therein the amount of several millions of dollars annually, and workmanlike manner, and he will send it

amount of several millions of donars and daily and is also—compared with its wealth—foremost in navigation; and whereas, consultation, \$1,25 if you pay your own postage. nion and concert, are in this, as in every other THE FORTUNE HUNTER. This is the title of siness, the conditions of success:—Therefore, Resolved, That meetings of this kind are novel by Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt, whose late among the best means of increasing the concert, work, "The Autobiography of an Actress," cre-information and intelligence so necessary to ated such a sensation in literary circles. The Resolved, That means be taken at some early well shown up. Published by T. B. Peterson,

opportunity, to invite the attendance of Ship-builders in Massachusetts, New York, and else-102 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. where, at our next meeting.

Resolved, That the success of agriculture. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. This work is just entering upon the third volume of the second and the prosperity of our State, depend mainly on the enterprise and skill of those of her citiseries. Each number contains a steel engraving zens who are engaged in the various employ. of the first class. The literary selections, carefully and judiciously made, comprise the very Resolved, That the present government admeasurement of shipping, although, by approximating the amount of surface presented, may two numbers of this volume are "Newstead Abbey," and "Cologne Cathedral." Published yet gives little idea of the capacity of the ship. nd should be changed, for the method presented weekly by Littell, Son & Co., Boston, at \$6 per

in Congress by the Committee on Commerce. nine years ago-or, for the English method,—either of which gives the capacity as accurately as the mode of measuring casks. ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART. The April number of this work is at hand. The chief feature of this work is the number of illustra-These resolutions were discussed by several gentlemen, among whom were Hon. Wm. D. tions, which are fine specimens of wood engrav Sewall, Hon. D. C. Magoun, and others. Mr. ing. The literary part is interesting and useful. Articles on manufactures, the arts and science Sewall made interesting allusions to the favorable terms of the early charters, to the settlers the wonders of natural history, botany, and of this country, and to the fact that the first other sciences, and the works of the great masvessel built in New England, was built under ters, profusely illustrated, form some of the one of these companies in the year 1607, at the attractions of this work. Alex. Montgomery mouth of the Kennebec. Mr. S. also made al- publisher, 17 Spruce St., N. Y. Terms \$3.00 a

lusion to the fact that we have to obtain our year. ship timber mostly from other States, and from CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND ELECTIONS the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova The State elections in Rhode Island and Connec-Scotia. In view of the duty on ship timber, ticut were held last week In Rhode Island the imposed by the provinces and also by our own Whig candidate for Governor, Hoppin, is elected government, he suggested that the convention by over 2000 majority, and the Legislature should take steps to induce our general governstands, Senate 19 Whigs and 13 Democrats ment to change their policy in respect to this

House 41 Whigs and 31 Democrats. In Connecticut there is no choice of Gove Mr. Magoun, in reply, thought this conven tion was not the proper place to dicuss these by the people. The Senate stands 17 Whigs and Free Soilers and 4 Democrats, the House matters. That there were many things to be 132 Whigs and Free Soilers and 94 Democrats. taken into consideration in changing a policy of

this kind, and that it would be as well to make Dr. Parsons' Lectures. We see by notice given, that Dr. C. G. Parsons will give a Course of Lectures at Winthrop Hall, in this city, on We have no full report of the doings of this the Southern States, commencing on Wednesday day. The Bath Mirror has the following:—
"The shipbuilders' Convention adjourned without day Thursday noon. The number in attendance was very small, and the business transacted reschute." transacted was but-trifling, owing entirely to a We have had the pleasure of hearing his lec want of preparation. But much work was laid tures and were much interested in his remarks out for future conventions, and much good will Some of the facts related are of a startling

character. Committees were raised to further the interests of builders, and to call future meetings, &c.

As the meeting instructed the Secretary to publish a full report of the doings of the con-CHANGE OF TIME. On Monday last, 10th inst. the Spring arrangement went into effect on the Kennebee and Portland Railroad. Trains now ention, we shall omit further report until we leave daily, Sundays excepted, as follows :-

An elegant supper was given, on Wednesday Portland for Bath and Augusta, at 5.10 A evening, at the Sagadahock House, at which M., 1, and 7.30 P. M. Hon. Wm. D. Sewall, presided, assisted by Augusta for Portland and Boston, at 5.20 art Capt. John Patten, Hon. F. H. Morse, and 11.00 A. M.

The freight train leaves Augusta for Bath and Stephen Larrabee. From the toasts given on Portland at 1.15 P. M. The Commercial interest of the United States -Always friendly to a united and free people CONVITTED FOR TRIAL Refore the Police American Skill and Industry-unsurpassed by Court, on Saturday last, J. Prescott Randall the nations of the old world, and equal to any was bound over in \$500 bonds, to appear before the Supreme Court, next August, on a charge of robbing George Allen of a sum of money, their country's prosperity, and occupying the foremost rank as artists, philanthropists and about \$28. Twenty dollars of the money wer men. "May their shadows never be less." recovered. In default of bail, Randall was

Agriculture, Commerce and Manufacturescommitted to await his trial. The great elements of our growth and prosperity. If properly fostered, encouraged and protected by equal laws, the ultimate greatness of the nation can neither be estimated nor imagined. ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE. By refer ence to the Legislative proceedings, it will be seen that the Senate has fixed upon Tuesday Maine Ships and Ship-Masters-No ships next as the day for its adjournment. The Hous superior float on the ocean, no navigators more able or skilful guide them through its waves. will probably concur, and the Legislature ad-The Woodman's Axe-By it the broad oak is journ on that day. laid low, and the tall ship rises from its ruins.

ACCIDENT. A young man was killed in Port-The Pine Tree of the Forest—Grand in its loftiness—grander still in its application to the uses of life. A fit emblem of our people and through a scuttle in the third or fourth story of the Forest—Read of the Pine Tree of the Forest—Grand in its land, on Wednesday of last week, by falling through a scuttle in the third or fourth story of the Forest—Read of the Pine Tree of the Forest—Grand in its land, on Wednesday of last week, by falling through a scuttle in the third or fourth story of the Forest—Grand in its land, on Wednesday of last week, by falling through a scuttle in the third or fourth story of the Forest—Grand in its land, on Wednesday of last week, by falling through a scuttle in the third or fourth story of the Forest—Grand in its land, on Wednesday of last week, by falling through a scuttle in the third or fourth story of the Forest—Grand in its land, on Wednesday of last week, by falling through a scuttle in the third or fourth story of the Forest—Grand in its land, on Wednesday of last week, by falling through a scuttle in the third or fourth story of the Forest—Grand in its land, on Wednesday of last week, by falling through a scuttle in the third or fourth story of the Forest—Grand in its land, on Wednesday of last week, by falling through a scuttle in the third or fourth story of the Forest—Grand in its land, on the following through the followi land, on Wednesday of last week, by falling the Fox Block. He fell to the basement, and fractured his skull. His name was Isaac Rich-The memory of the builders of the fair pin-nace "Virginia," 248 years ago.

Mr. Bourne, of Kennebunk, followed with—

ards, and he belonged in Monmouth. He was about 16 years of age.

Maine—Our noble Ship of State—Greater than the Great Republic. May she never be consumed by the fires of political discord, but safely launched on the great ocean of progress, her sails filled with gentle breezes of Heaven, may she safely land her passengers upon that shore where is eternal sunshine and bliss with—

CITY ELECTION IN PORTLAND. The election for Mayor and City Officers of Portland, took place on Tuesday of last week, and resulted in the re-election of J. B. Cahoon, by a vote of 1590 to 1487 for Neal Dow, and 34 scattering.

LUMBERING ON THE PENOBSCOT. Two hundred

Serious Accidents. On Thursday last, Mr. millions of lumber are annually cut and put into George Taber, of Vassalboro', while employed near the scuttle in the store of Blanding & Dyer, made a misstep and fell through the scuttle 1,800,000 every twenty-four hours. One of the tle, passing through two rooms, a distance of largest operators-Rufus Dwinal, owns 20 saws, eighteen feet, and was taken up senseless. Although severely injured, Mr. Taber escaped little lot" of three hundred thousand acres of much better than was looked for. He is now land on the Penobscot and neighboring rivers recovering from the effects of his fall. His es- W. H. Smith & Co., during the last season, had cape is really wonderful.

On the same day, a son of Capt. Ingraham, on the east side of the river, about eight years of age, was kicked by a horse, which he was leading to water, breaking both jaws and badly The logs were large, but little more than two the M., and sold for \$22 per M., in the boom. lacerating his face. Dr. Hill was called, and dressed the wounds. We believe the boy is get-ting along as well as could be expected.

The Penobscot Boom Corporation was first chartered in 1832, being at that time composed of a few of the pioneer lumbermen of that river. RETURN OF HON. LUTHER SEVERANCE. Hon. Luther Severance, late Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands, arrived in New York on Friday. Luther Severance, late Commissioner to the day last, in the Young America, from Honolulu. We are sorry to learn that his health is very The Boom runs lengthwise of the river and i poor. He will probably reach this city to-mor- six miles long! 2,000,000 of lumber-sevent eight tons of iron, and upwards of 1000 cords one were used in construction. From 150 to 300 men and boys are employed upon it during FAST DAY IN VERMONT. The Governor of Vermont has appointed Friday next, the 14th inst., as a day of public humiliation, fasting and prayer.

The Governor of the math and solve are improved upon it during the rafting season, and for one other item of expense there were paid sixteen thousand dollars last season for cordage for rafting purposes.

[Correspondent of the Machias Union.]

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Probable Murder by a Boy. On Sunday evening, two parties of boys were engaged in stoning each other in Philadelphia, when two of them, named Segar and Holmes, had a struggle together. While thus engaged, another boy, named Charles Specht, stepped up and stabbed Segar in the back with a knife. The wound was of a bighly dangerous character. None of the parties are more than ten years of age, and the parties are more than ten years of age, and the

whole affair is a shocking instance of youthful In response to his suggestion, subscriptions to the amount of \$35,000 have been made for Crystal Palace tickets by the hotel proprietors, railroad House. The consideration of the bill to reduce In response to his suggestion, subscriptions to the Palace tickets by the hotel proprietors, railroad and graduate the price of public lands was companies, and various public spirited individuals. Mr. Barnum thinks that subscriptions to the amount of \$50,000 will be sufficient for his pur-

Accident. A little girl about five years old, aughter of Mr. Abel Thompson of Providence, After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

The Rossie Trial. The second trial before the Consul at Trieste.

The House then went into Committee on the

The Dissection Bill Passed. A bill legalizing dissection has passed both houses of the New Mr. Clayton presented a memorial against the Homestead bill.

Mr. Haulin presented a memorial from one Clark, Mr. Haulin presented a memorial from one Clark, York Legislature, and by this time probably is a law.

Mr. Hamilia presented a memorial from one who is the owner of a quantity of Continental money, praying its redemption by Government.

The Chair presented a communication from the Chair presented a communication from the continuous continuous

Capital Conviction. The trial of the Connellys, for the murder of Thomas Guion, in a recent Irish row in Portland, was concluded on Saturday night 1st inst., at 11 o'clock. Mr. Evans' argument is pronounced an able one. Judge Shepley charged the jury, who retired at 12 o clock. At 5 P. M., they came into Court Minnesota, thirty-six Senate bills and twelve House The punishment for which is, imprisonment for

Soldiers of 1812. A Convention of soldiers of the war of 1812 was held at Norfolk on Friday last. Seventy-six of the veterans were present. last. Seventy-six of the veterans were present.

Resolutions were adopted expressive of the object days. Pending the consideration of the based on the consideration of the based on the object days. and intentions of the meeting, and an associa- morning hour expired. of 1812," was formed, to hold meetings annually struction of six steam frigates.

The House then went into committee on the gener

Snow at the North. In New Hampshire, in the lake and mountain region, there is from two and Mr. Washburn of Maine, in opposition. Adj. to three feet of snow on a level in the the fields and woods, and the sleighing is good. The rain of Saturday last had but little perceptible effect on this accumulation of snow. It is apprehended

quies were celebrated at Lexington on the 30th, with great honor. Distinguished persons were converged to the act incorporating the County of Sagadahock, (providing for holding courts in Bath, &...) and on

years. She was born in 1747, and was consequently a woman grown when the declaration of independence was signed. She was the oldest person in the county at the time of her death, and leaves a daughter who is 85 years of age.

Spunky Women. The N. Y. Tribune learns that Mr. Thornton Alexander died at his residence in Winchester, Indiana, from the effects

becommitted to a Joint Select Committee with instructions to report a bill, which motion prevailed.

House. Bill to incorporate the town of Dayton was memoded on motion of Mr. Wells of Freeport, so as to make the town pay its portion of the liabilities of the town of Hollis. It was then passed to be engrossed. (The new town is composed of parts Biddeford and Hollis.)

Mr. Wells of Freeport, from the Committee on Division of Towns, reported a bill to change the

where liquor to the value of \$110 was destroyed, the owner was remunerated on the spot by subscription. The next day they intended to destroy a brewery.

Law of Libel. A new libel law now in the Description is lacislature, provides that the pub.

Bill additional establishing and regulating the stablishing and

Havana.

Terrible Storm. A very severe storm was experienced in Coffee county, Tennessee, week before last. In the neighborhood of Tullahoma before last. In the neighborhood of Tullahoma protection of the company of the Arkwright Company.

self a free and independent republic. The an-nouncement was celebrated amid great rejoicings,

postponed for one week.

The House went into committee and took up the

House. Some debate occurred on the Nebraska

agreement of the jury, after a consultation of of the Missouri compromise. Also, a petition the citizens of Gettysburgh, Pennsylvania, in favo of securing religious worship to Americans abroad. Mr. Clayton presented a memorial against the

House. The House took up the bill reported fro

bills were passed.
Adjourned to Monday.

Tuespay, April 4. SENATE. Finally passed-bill to increase the capi on this accumulation of snow. It is apprehended that there will be very heavy freshets in that region should a warm rain fall before the immense budy of snow has sensibly dimished.

The Last of the Minute Men. Jonathan Harrington, the last survivor of the Minute Men of Lexington died on the 28th ult. His obse-

present from all parts of the State.

Death of a Venerable Woman. The Utica Herald second time. After some debate it was passed to be

newspaper shall be holden criminally responsi-ble for the malicious act of a person in his em-ploy, unless he counsel such act. The provisions comport with justice, and ought to be adopted.

Bill to incorporate the Penobscot Lumber Associ-ation and to amond the charter of the Penobscot Boom corporation was received from the Senate passed to be engrossed.

A long debate followed. A motion to lay on the table and print was lost. The bill was then passed

Pond Company has alone employed eighty men and fifty yoke of oxen during the past winter, and their manufactures for the present season will amount to four million feet of lumber. The company is now fulfilling a contract for fifty thousand sugar boxes for the Cuba market, which boxes are worth three dollars a piece in Havana.

Resolve in favor of Johsua Hathaway: to aid in completing the Agricultural and Geological Survey of the State; in favor of James Simmons—were severally read once, and Wednesday of next week assigned for second reading.

Lowiston Bagging Company; to prevent the destruction of pickerel in North Pond, and Round Pond, in the County of Oxford; to authorize Leander Morton to construct a wharf in tide waters in the town of Fittel, to prevent the destruction of

Ordered, That the Secretary of State be directed FROM WASHINGTON.—New York, April 19. A letter from Washington, published in the Express, states that the British Government have notified the United States, that immediately on the commencement of hostilities, they will blockade all the Russian ports on the Pacific.

A letter from Grenada, states that on the 12th March, Nicaragua formally seceded from the Confederacy of Central America, declaring herself a free and independent republic. The answers of the several newspapers in the State, Seminaries of learning, and to the several state from which this State has received such documents.

Finally passed—Bills to incorporate the Arkwright Company; to increase the capital stock of the Lewiston Savings Company; to prevent the destruction of pickerel in North Pon', South Pond, and Round of pickerel in North Pon', South Pond, and Round of Prevented the Pond of Prevented the of pickerel in North Pon', South Pond, and Round and Round Pond, Oxford county; to incorporate the Penobacot Lumber Association, and to amend the charter of the Penobacot Boom Corporation; to amend an act authorizing John O'Donnell to build and maintain a fish weir in tide waters; to authorize Leander Morton to construct a wharf in tide waters in Bristol; to prevent the destruction of pickerel in Taylor Pond; additional to incorporate the spring Garden Oil Cloth Company; to incorporate the Spring Garden Oil Cloth Company; to incorporate the Maine Tolegraph Company; Resolve for the payment of roll of accounts No. 34; in favor of Orient plantation in the county of Aroostook.

Leave to withdraw—By committee on the Judiciary—On petition of Peter Cooper for nid in defending against the Vassal claim, so called; also, on petition of Moses B. Bliss in aid of same. Legislation inserpedient, on an order relative to clerks of incorporated.

Satur Persona from Presque Isle to St. John river, 1000 For road from Presque Isle to St. John river, 1000 For Kent, along the St. John river, 1000 For Kent, a

pedient, on an order relative to clerks of incorporated SENATE. The Joint Select Committee on the State

sempanies.

House. On motion of Mr. Baker of Hallowell, the bill authorizing the pew holders in the Old South Church, Hallowell, to alter their meeting-house was called up and amended. It was then passed to be engrossed.

Resolve authorizing the completion of the survey of the European and North American Railroad, between the eastern shore of the Penobscot waters and the castern boundary of the State, was read twice and laid on the table.

Senate. The Joint Select Committee on the State Reform School made a report (highly commendatory of the institution) which was once read, and on motion of Mr. Cutler laid on the table and 1200 copies were ordered to be printed.

The committee on the Militia reported a bill for arming and equipping companies of Volunteer Militia and for other purposes, which was read once and Tucaday next assigned.

The committee on Indian Affairs reported a resolve in favor of the Parsanaquoddy Indians, was read and Monday assigned.

and laid on the table.

Mr. Drake of Dover, from committee on claims,

The committee on Indian Affairs reported a resolve Mr. Drake of Dover, from committee on claims, reported to withdraw on petition of Edward D. Norcross, for additional pay for putting up gas pipe, in the State House. Report accepted.

Mr. Morrill of Augusta, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported bill to amend an act to incorporate the city of Augusta, which was read twice the city of Augusta, which was read twice on the Judiciary, reported bill to amend an act to incorporate the city of Augusta, which was read one motion of Mr. Whidden laid on the table, and Monday next assigned.

read the third time, and laid on the table.

Mr. Abbott, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported back bill additional in relation to hawkers and pedlers, which was read twice and to-morrow assigned.

Mr. Fuller of Pittston, from the committee on Mercantile Affairs, reported a resolve in favor of cheap ocean postage; which was passed to be engrossed.

Report from the special committee on State Prison, Prison the special account the report recommends the passes of County buildings, reported legislation inexpedient. Adopted.

Same committee reported a bill additional to an act establishing the Reform School, which was read and Monday assigned.

Report from the special committee on State Prison, and and accepted. The report recommends the

once and to-morrow assigned.
On motion of Mr. Muzzy, Ordered, That a mes-

Hill.

Mr. B. also reported a resolve providing for the selection of a text book of the rudiments of Agricultural socione for common schools, which was read twice and laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Hubbard of Fayette.

Mr. Johnson, from the Judiciary committee, submitted a detailed report, declaring legislation inextunctions.

government of telegraph companies; and granting leave to withdraw on petition of C. H. Hudson et als, for incorporation as the Atlantic Telegraph Company.
Mr. Itilliard, from a minority of the same committee, submitted an adverse report, accompanied by a bill relating to telegraph companied.

The Finance Committee increase of bank capital (1) widing that business may be done upon a portion increased capital, when paid in) came up on its 1 increased. Laid on the table. tee, submitted an adverse report, accompanied by a bill relating to telegraph companies. On metion of Mr. Johnson of Belfast, the reports were ordered to be printed, and Thursday next assigned for the content of the printed, and Thursday next assigned for the content of the printed, and Thursday next assigned for the content of the printed of the adjustment of the second of the

Sullivan and Hanceck Bridge Corporation; to incorporate the town of Dayton; to incorporate the Leeds Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Company; to increase the salary of the Police Judge of Bangor; resolves in favor of Hartley Hamilton; in aid of roads in Somerset County; in aid of roads in Arcostook County; in aid of roads in Arcostook County; in favor of Nicholas Pierce; making an appropriation for the support of schools at Fort Kent; in favor of John K. Russell; in favor of Thomas S. Reberts; in favor of James Robinson; in aid of roads in Princetaquis County; in aid of roads in Penobsoc County; in aid

committees shall make their final report, and when the Legislature may adjourn without day, reported, that several of the committees have disposed of all business referred to them and have already made their final reports, and that the residue of said comter final reports are reported final reports. their final reports, and that the residue of said committees will report finally this week, with the exception of the committees on the Judiciary and education, which will make their final report in the early part of next week; and that this Legislatus may adjourn without day on the 18th inst. The Report which was recommitted the bill to establish Seminaries for teaching the scientific principles of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, reported that it ought

Mr. Davis called up the resolve relating to duties on sugar and molasses; and the same were passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Harriman from the committee on Insane Hospital, reported a resolve making an appropriation of \$33,000 for the Insane Hospital, (for building a new wing.) Read twice and passed to be engrossed, after some explanatory remarks from Mr. H. Same Senator from same committee, reported a resolve in relation to religious services for the Insane Hospital, (appropriating \$100 therefor.) Read twice and passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Cutler from the committee on the judiciary, reported a bill in relation to minor children, ought not to pass. Also referred to next Legislature on bill in felation to recognizances; also legislation in expedient on an order limiting the powers of County Commissioners to make alterations and expenditures on county buildings. These reports were severally accepted. Same Senator from same committee, resorted a bill different to a past to extablish to the committee on division of the passed to be engrossed.

Alarge number of bills and resolves were taken up

(second resolve with this title) was passed to be en- private subscription.

Mr. Wood of Portland introduced a resolve for the appointment of commissioners to draft a general law for the regulation of railroads. It was referred to the committee on railroads and bridges.

Mr. Morrill from the committee on the judiciary reported back bill authorizing the proprietors of the First Congregational Meeting-house in Winthrop to Epiatr, sell, or rebuild said Meeting-house. Read twice, and to-morrow assigned.

Bill additional to incorporate the Gardiner Savings Institution was read three times and passed to be engrossed in concurrence.

Bill providing for the appointment of superintendent of schools, &c., was specially assigned for to-morrow.

Resolve in aid of roads in the county of Arcostock (second resolve with this title) was passed to be engrived to superintendent of the county of Arcostock (second resolve with this title) was passed to be engrived to superintendent of the county of Arcostock (second resolve with this title) was passed to be engrived to the contractors of the Stone and passed to be engrived to the contractors will be puid in the construction bonds of the company. The entire line of the road, 271 miles in length, is to be completed in four years. Active measures have been adopted to secure the \$500,000 of private subscription.



AUGUSTA:

and Yarmouth.

bunk.

preamble and resolves :-

D. C. Magoun and a temporary organization

Chairman, and Chas. Clapp, Jr. Esq., Secretary.

In the afternoon the convention was per-

manently organized by the choice of the follow-

President-Geo. W. Bourne, of Kennebunk

Vice Presidents-J. Rideout, of Bath : T. J.

Whereas, The State of Maine is largely en-

answer the builder's purpose to a certain extent

the best of things as they were.

the occasion, we select the following:

The President gave-

emergency.

American Ship builders—The constructors

Sandwich Islands, arrived in New York on Fri-

row, (Wednesday.)

THURSDAY, April 6.

effected by the choice of Freeman Clarke, Esq.,

portant consideration, and it is altogether probable, that some of the towns in the above section, will be found petitioning another year, to be set off on to Androscoggin County. Kennebec has been shorn pretty well of her ancient domain as a county, and we should be loth to

arise in regard to the business. One not acquainted with the oyster trade can have little idea of its extent or profit. In the single port of New Haven alone, from 150 to 200

\$75,000. The largest of the firms in that city They employ boys and girls in taking the a quart, and some of them earn \$2 per day-

It is stated in the Journal of Commerce, that

nor how low a temperature the oyster will endure without being killed with the cold.

a lad under eighteen, convicted of larceny, has

not yet received sentence.
[Kennebec Journal, Friday.

Judge of Probate-David Bronson of Bath.

Clerk of the Courts-George Barron of Tops Adams of Bowdoin.

will come, by and by.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. The steamship Baltic arrived at New York on LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA. Tuesday of last week, with news four days later. The steamship George Law arrived at New the following synopsis of her news :-

England. The official final refusal of the Czar Nicholas of Russia, was hourly expected. It is already known that he refuses. When the official refusal arrives it will be communicated to ficial refusal arrives it will be communicated to the commu both Houses of Parliament, and the war would gence that Lieut. Strain and his party of exbe formally proclaimed.

Despatches have been forwarded to Newfoundland, conceding the demands for responsible government, and informing the colonists that the island will be put upon the same footing as Prince Edward's Island and Nova Scotia.

The embarkation of troops continues, and it is fachment of troops had been sent from Panama to act as relice.

The embarkation of troops continues, and it is said a corps of English cavalry is to be sent through France to be embarked at Marseilles. On the 17th ult. a section of Admiral Corry's fleet, comprising the Neptune, 120, Captain Hutton (bearing the flag.) Monarch, 84, Bulldog, and Vulture steamers, got under way from the Downs, and proceeded for the North Sea, in order to join Admiral Napier's fleet, which has already arrived ut Wingo Sound.

the country, decreasing in fatality in some places, and in others increasing. There seemed to be no prospect of a general abatement at present.

the election of a U. S. Senator had failed.

Dates from Oregon are to March 1st.

Rich gold diggings had been discovered near General Items. The first division of the Peb., and five men drowned.

Dates from Utah are to the 2d February.

Western powers.

Up to the 10th of March, Russia had not recognised Sweden's neutrality.

A Paris correspondent says that the Czar's refusal was telegraphed from Berlin on the 17th to the French government, and that as soon as known the British Minister sent a notification of the fact overland to Sir Charles Napier.

The Austerlitz, of 100 guns, and three other French ships, have sailed to the Baltic, to join

the English fleets.

The prohibition to export gold for Russia is confirmed. Exchange on London had fallen to Fallures in California. Among the failures

a perfect neutrality.

It is stated by a despatch from Berlin, of the 19th, that the Czar had replied. "The proposed of the Wastern neutrality and the Proposed of the Wastern neutrality and the Proposed of the Wastern neutrality."

Co., hardware dealers; and Reynolds & Co., dealers in agricultural implements. Liabilities of the latter firm \$450,000.

principalities are receiving great reinforcements. Troops were also marching to strengthen the garrisons at Sebastopol and Odessa. Letters from Bucharest state that nothing important will take place before the arrival of Prince Paskiewitch, unless the Turks shall take the office of the state that nothing important country as slaves. Governor Kennedy was very active in the suppression of these proceedings, and had succeeded in his object to some confinely.

interests was unchanged.

A letter states that the fall in the price of troops at the colony.'

grain had caused such a perturbation in the flavre market, that the authorities had sent a deputation to the Emperor to ask a loan of 12, o00,000 francs. The Emperor is said to have granted 6,000,000 on the guarantee of the city.

It is believed the Russians will endeavor to little delay as possible. He is understood to have applied successfully for permission so to do.

English and French officers are now employed

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 5. It seems certain that the Furks have speedily put an end to the Greek sympathizing invision near Arta, and have driven the Hellenists back acoss their border—it is said, with the loss of their military leads to be supported to the first border—it is said, with the loss of their military leads to the first border—it is said, with the loss of their military leads to the first border—it is said, with the loss of their military leads to the first border—it is said, with the loss of their military leads to the first border—it is said, with the loss of their military leads to the first border.

chest and the capture of one of their leaders.

of the English and French forces is to be left to

the decision of the Sultan.

The latest accounts from Constantinople state the conferences were still going on between the Turkish cabinet, the Sheik-ul-Islam, and the foreign ministers, relative to the Christians in

The Baltic was two days in an ice pack which York on Sunday last. Her news was anticipated took her 300 miles to the South west. We make hy the El Dorado at New Orleans on Wednesday. We make the following extracts from the

e formally proclaimed.

Despatches have been forwarded to Newfound-

has already arrived at Wingo Sound.

The cholera still exists in various sections of

The bill before the Legislature providing for

Arrests have been made at Preston of the delegates and committee men of the operatives'

The steamer Firefly had been swamped at the

French troops, under Gen. Canrobert, had sailed from Marseilles for Turkey.

The French loan had all been taken up.

By my Marseille for Turkey.

The Mormons had adopted resolutions in favor of the immediate construction of the Pacific Railroad through Salt Labo Valley.

from Marseilles for Turkey.

The French loan had all been taken up.
Baron Mantueffel had made a communication to the Prussian Chamber, strongly insisting on Prussian neutrality.

Austria gives no further indication of her policy. She is still, in appearance, with the Western powers.

The Mormons had adopted resolutions in favor of the immediate construction of the Pacific Railroad through Salt Lake Valley, and Col. Babbit had been sent to Washington with the resolutions.

The steamer Columbus, from Lower California, had arrived at Sun Francisco. She brought up a prisoner, Frederick Emery, Secretary of State of the Rapublic of Sanora who was attracted at

French ships, have sailed to the Baltic, to join the English fleets.

The Mexican brig Desperado, with 200 men and six cannon, was on its way to Ensenada,

Russia continues to urge Prussia to preserve in San Francisco are those of W. F. Bryant &

posal of the Western powers does not require sive minutes' consideration. It is refused."

SIERRA LEONE. By advices received in Engfive uninutes' consideration. It is refused."

The Eastern Quarrel. There is nothing new from the seat of war. No engagement had taken place. It is stated that the Russians in the principalities are receiving great reinforcements.

The Eastern Quarrel. There is nothing new want of energy on the part of the local government, or of indifference to the welfare of the inhabitants on the part of the mother country. It is strengthen the The commander of the troops at Revel had proclaimed that probably the town would be bunbarded by the English and French, and women have been required to leave it. women have been required to feave it.

LATER—ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

The Steamship Europa arrived at New York on Saturday afternoon, bringing three days later news. The following embraces all of importance of the state of the state of the practice become in certain districts that the Governor and his Council had been obliged to abolish the grand jury, as they could not be induced in any case to find a true bill against parties charged with this crime. Governor Kennedy has, since his period of office, the state of the st The markets are all affected by the war. these unfortunate children. In fact, the sale of Consols had declined about one and a half per these children is the means by which fresh beef cent., and are quoted at 88. The bank rate of interests was unchanged.

granted 6,000,000 on the guarantee of the city.

ENGLAND. In the British Parliament, the proceedings have not been of much interest. an audience of the Emperor, which was refused. The bill doubling the income tax, had been read. A letter was then delivered threatening that if second time.

An astounding swindle has been discovered in hours the French would resort to severe measthe hay contracts for the Eastern army. The bundles were filled with straw, shavings, and other refuse. The subject was brought before that if the French Admiral resorted to the Parliament, and the contractors would be measure threatened in the letter he would be rosecuted.

The government is unable to obtain a suffimands were too exorbitant. The Emperor cient number of seamen for the Eastern service, and the term of enlistment has been reduced that rather than submit to such demands, the from five years to one year.

THE EASTERN WAR. There have been no movements of importance on the Danube, or in Asia. There had been some skirmishing between the 11th and 16th insts. at Kulafat, with elicibl large of life. In the night had said saluted it. During this critical period the Emperor acted with production and electron which were not and extra which were not an extra contracted with part and fleets.

tween the 11th and 16th insts at Kulasat, with slight loss of life. In the night between the 1st and 21, a severe engagement took place at 12 do a shi, near Shumla, in which the Russians were deseated. The Turks had 10 killed and 13 wounded; 80 dead Russians were found in the morning, and as many more were drowned. Advices from Constantinople state that the tripartite treaty, between the Porte and England and France, was signed on the 12th inst. The news from Vienna and Berlin is that there is a perfect understanding between Austria and Prussia. The terms of agreement between answer of the Emperor to our proposals, the Commodore was instructed to comply with and Prussia. The terms of agreement between the Commodore was instructed to comply with the two powers do not seem to have been defithat engagement, with all the ships under his command that could be spared from the Chinese seas; and then to return home with all his vessels, except a steamer and two sloops of war, which are to remain in that quarter, as the regular U.S. East Indies squadron. And further; the Morning Chronicle's Paris correspondent has received Coustantinople letters which represent the attitude of the Greek population in the Ottoman dominions as more and more threatening as regards the power of the Sultan. It is believed the Russians will endeavor to

[Washington Star, Wednesday. by Omar Pasha in arranging the details of the MASSACHUSETTS RAILWAYS. From the publishof the various projected operations. It is generally known that the Turkish troops in the Bulgarian forts and fortresses on the Black Sea, will march to Shumla in the month of April to make room for the Anglo-French auxiliaries.

There are several Americans in camp, who, (says an Eaglish letter.) say that they have come with rifle, revolver, and howe knife, to defend the cause of civilization and humanity fend the cause of civilization and humanity against the aggressions of Russia.

Omar Pasha, in order to teach some humanity to his irregular troops, has offered a reward to his irregular troops, has offered a reward four railrows is, 1415 miles, of which 307 are for every Russian prisoner brought in alive.

St. Petersburg letters state that in Russia every one considers the approaching war as one which will her for a proaching war as one and the slower moulded freight trains are obliged which will last for years.

The publication of the Secret Correspondence between England and Russia has awakened a feeling very favorable to England.

Accounts from Greece are contradictory, although the impression is that the insurrection is by no means suppressed, if it is not extending. Constantinople, March 5. It seems certain

chest and the capture of one of their leaders.
Constantinopure, March 9. The Russians are said to be preparing chains to stretch across the mouths of the Danube.
On the 3th, a few hours' conference was held between the English and French ambassadors and Redschid Pasha, touching the convention between the Western powers and Turkey. The chief results are;—1. The Porte engages need to the following eighty or ninety lodgers, and is now furnished with beds for fifty—each bedset standsupporting two beds, one above the other to negotiate with Russia without the intervention of the Christians. A separate treaty is annexed for the following four points:—1. Abolition of the poll-tax (haratasc;) 2. Right of Christians to be admitted as witnesses in, judicial proceedings; 3. Right to hold landed properly without distinction of nationality or religion; 4. The civil rights of the Christians admitted in the army and the civil service. The Association of the army and the civil service. The Association of the water and the capture of a mile long and is about the nit on operation on Saturday morning. The lodging room is in the Sun building not with an iron fence, reavelled walks, fountains, &c. This spring the bacturing louses are to be continued up to the Turnpike and along that to Methuen street. [Lawrence Courier.]

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PROCEEDINGS IN CITY COUNCIL.

Order passed, referring that portion of the Mayor's Address, relative to streets, highways and sidewalks, to the appropriate committee.

The Finance committee was directed to report an appropriation bill for the current year. The Finance Report of last year was referred

to the Finance Committee.

Order passed directing the Mayor to remonstrate against the proposed amendment to the city charter, giving Justices of the Peace concurrent jurisdiction with the Municipal Judge. A committee was appointed to coliate and re

vise the City Ordinances.

Petitions referred—Of R. Williams et als, for a plan of the grade of the principal streets; of John B. Shaw et als, for ringing of a bell at 6 o'clock P. M.; of C. W. Swanton et als, members of Pacific Fire Co. for increase of pay, (from \$250 to \$400.) Also of Atlantic Engine Co. for same.

In Convention, the following officers were

chosen. For member of Superintending School Committee, in place of Mr. Burgess, resigned, —Rev. E. B. Webb. For full term, Philander Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, John Norcross; 1st Assistant Engineer, Ai Sta-

H. Norcross; 1st Assistant Engineer, Ai Staples; 2d do., Arno A. Bittues.

Surveyors of Lumber—Eleazer Smith, L. A. Church, Jas. Safford.

In Board of Aldermen, the following persons were nominated for Police Officers, by the City Marshal, and confirmed by the Board, viz Gilman turner, Charles Gowen, Ezra I. Wall, Nehemiah Ellis, Darius Place, Alex. Kineaid, Wm. Keene, Comfort S. Hussey, Jas. Jafford, and Go. W. Snow.

Hedge, North, Wall.

[Next meeting of the Council, Saturday,

April 8, at 2 P. M.] [Kennebec Journal. ROUGH PASSAGE OF THE "THREE BELLS." It and by bruegists and Special Agents everywhere. appears from a private letter from one of the passengers, that the "Three Bells," Capt. Creighton, had a rough time on her home pas-sage. She encountered gale after gale, and everal tremendous seas struck her, leaving the cabin almost a wreck. Nearly all lost someand some of the presents made to him while here. The writer says—"The mates also lost some things, with the log-book. None of us had a dry stitch to put on for several days. The men in the forecastle fared better, none of the seas having got in there. Their being such a weight of water on deck and in the eabin, the the ship would not answer the beim for some time, when orders were given to knock in the thing-Captain Creighton his clothes, charts, and some of the presents made to him while time, when orders were given to knock in the heads of the turpentine casks which lay along the bulwarks. This was an order which the substitution of the casks which the bulwarks. This was an order which the captain searcely expected to be obeyed, as all hopes of being saved had well nigh been given up; however, it was done, when the water got much quicker off the deck, and the men were set to bale out the cabin; and, the gale abating before daylight, we began to think we had escaped the present danger. I am sorry to say we lost one man during the gale; he was about the fore-rigging, when a sea swept him off."

in distress, have been removed—the American consul having succeeded in making arrangements with one of the leading mercantile houses there, by which such articles as our fishing vessels require, will in future be imported and always retained on hand. It is said that the always retained on hand. It is said that the later of cables will be cheaper there

that the cold of the past winter has been extremely destructive to the peach blossoms in that vicinity. Mr. D. H. Spinney, who has a large nursery, informs the editor that he cannot find

zero; 29th, 17 degrees below; Feb. 5th, 16 degrees below, and Feb. 7th, 20 degrees below.

embryology, upon the proposal of a medical student, twenty young American Medical student, twenty young American Medical students volunteered in ten minutes to aid the Russians with their unpracticed skill. The Turks will probably not be disheartened at this, unless, indeed, the Emperor should limit the sphere of their operations to the Turkish prisoners. The same writer states that Americans were leaving every day for the Turkish camp. were leaving every day for the Turkish camp. Among those who had gone were Col. Magruder, Among those who had gone were Col. Magnutr, of Maxican war celebrity; Mr. Quincy Shaw, of Boston, and Rev. William B. Green, late Unitarian clergyman at West Brookfield.

New Orleans. This unfortunate city has Shaw the Orleans this visions in its trade by the West Shaw the State of May, their fare will be paid from Boston to New Port.

New Orleans. This unfortunate city that suffered severely this winter in its trade by the port.

References are JOHN B. DYER, Esq., D. W. MOSHER, and N. B. MITCHELL. Augusta, Maine.

Apply by letter or oth-rwise, to JOSEPH BRADFORD.

Newport, April 3d, 1854.

3w16 Western rivers. The Bulletin says that "the past season has been without a parallel for the past season has been without a parallel for the last twenty years. The effects of the dreadful epidemic of last summer extended to the period of winter and materially injured the fall business. In fact there was no fall business. Superadded to this calamitous state of things, the channels of the largest and richest trade of the city have been unnavigable either from ice or low water." There is now, the Bulletin adds, \$15,000,000 from the single article of cotton alone, less in the commercial community than at the same period last year.

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For sale his FARM, shuated in AUGUSTA, on the West side of the River, 13 miles from the Kennebec Bioge, on the road jealing to Belgrade. Sale Farm contains about twenty serve of execulent land, with an orchard of 175 tree is now, the Bulletin adds, \$15,000,000 from the single article of cotton alone, less in the commercial community than at the same period last year.

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Pacific Mill. The foundation is nearly ready for the addition of 300 feet to the main building, which is now 506 eet long and among the largest mills in the world; when completed, we are assured that it will be without a rival; in the part already completed 20,000 spindles have been set to running, or about one-fifth of the whole number proposed to be used. The river building in which the print works are, is a quarter of a mile long and is partially in operation. The grounds in front of the mill are to be beautifully laid out, with an iron fence, gravelled walks, fountains, &c. This spring the

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT

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Corn,	1 00 @ 1	00	Geese,	8 @	
Beans,	1 50 @ 1	83	Clover Seed,	12 @	11
Oats,	45 @		Herd's Grass,	3 00 @	3 7
Potatoes,	75 @		Red Top.	1 50 @	1 74
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Cheese,	11 @	12	Pulled do.	85 @	4
Eggs,	12 @	11	Sheepskins.	90 @	1 30
Lard,	13 @	14	Hides,	5 @	

BRIGHTON MARKET, April 5.

At Market, 720 Beef Cattle, 2400 Shep, and 3300 Swine.

8EEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$525 @ \$875; first quality \$7.75 @ \$825; second \$7.25 @ \$7.75; third \$650.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$30 to \$170.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$25 to \$62.

SHEEP.—Sales from \$3.00 to \$7.25.

SWINE.—At retail, from \$1 to 71c. BOSTON MARKET, April 7.

BOSTON MARALA, April 1.

FLOUR.—Sales of Ohlo and Michigan fancy brands, \$3 12;
common brands, \$7 75; fancy Genesse, \$9 60; extra, \$9 50.

GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at \$34, and
White at \$73. Oats, \$6 @ 57c. Ryc, in lots, \$1 10.

HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$19 @ \$20 \$7 ton, cash. Price Reduced to 25 Cents?

hemiah Ellis, Darius Place, Alex. Kincaid, Win. Keene, Comfort S. Hussey, Jas. Jafford, and Geo. W. Snow.

At the last meeting the following Joint Standing Committee were appointed.

On Hishways—Aldermen Barrows and Farrar; Messrs. North, Lancaster, T. S. Ingraham New Streets—Ald n Farrar, Kimball: Messrs. Wall, Hodgkins, Page.

Bells and Clocks—Ald'n Gage, Pierce, Messrs. Guild, Norcross. Dutton.

Accounts—Aldermen Pierce, Titcomb; Messrs. Hedge, Fuller, Johnson.

Burying Grounds—Aldermen, Cony, Pierce; Messrs. Allen, Hedge, Fuller.

Schools, &c.—Aldermen Titcomb, Gage; Messrs. Allen, Hedge, Fuller.

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Fire Department—Ald n Pierce, Gage; Messrs. Norcross, Staples, Cony.

Printing—Aldermen Barrows, Farrar; Messrs. Homan, Hedge, Rubbins.

Enrolled Ordinances—Alderman Cony, Barrows; Messrs Fuller, Homan, Staples.

City Buddings—Alderman Kimball, Gage; Messrs. Hodgkins, Cony, Johnson.

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paint and a oad cough, when to any relief, until I procured a box of Dr. Smith's Sugar Coatel Indian Vegetable Pills, which, I am happy to say, immediately relieved me, and enabled me in three days to return to my business; I am now entirely well.

E. F. HILL. Sold by C. W. ATWELL, Portland, General Age

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Ellen's rosy bower!

The world was sai! —the garden was a wild!

And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smile

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

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always retained on hand. It is said that the best descriptions of cables will be cheaper there than at home. St. John has an excellent harbor, and being but 180 miles from the fishing grounds on the Banks, is the most convenient port in event of accident.

Destruction of Peach Tree Blossoms. The Portsmouth N. H. Journal of April 1st says that the cold of the past winter has been extremely described by the port of this possible for the possible

nursery, informs the editor that he cannot find a single hud which indicates a live blossom. The buds which were in a promising state at the beginning of the year, were all destroyed by the cold which followed in the month of January. He says he invariably found that a degree of temperature of 10 or 12 zero, is destructive to the peach.

Mr. B. F. Cutter, of Pelham, says that he examined his peach trees on the 22d of February, and was not able to find a single living bud. They were alive on the 16th of January. Has on Jan. 25th the mercury went 12 degrees below zero; 29th, 17 degrees below; Feb. 5th, 16 decrease was a strongle staring. The disease was cured of severe pain in the side, and distressing cough, when believed to be in a confirmed Consumption. By using Bowns' Elixir.

Sold by C. W. ATWELL, Portland, General Agent for Maine, and by Druggists and Special Agents everywhere.

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grees below, and Feb. 7th, 20 degrees below.

Americans in the Field. A Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune says at the close of one of M. Kosta's recent lectures on embryology, upon the proposal of a medical set. April 3, 1854.

CAUTION:

ALL PERSONS are cautioned against purchasing a NOTE of \$100.00 running to PHINEAS HOWARD, dated Oct. 3d, 1842. Signature, PETER KIMBALL; attested by E. C. Bax—as it is not my hand-writing, neither have I received any value for the same; I shall not therefore pay said Note. Bethel, April 3, 1854.

*Sw16** PETER KIMBALL.

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ILBURN & BARTON invite the attention of purchasers to their large and elegant stock of DRESN GOODS, comprising the newest and most beautiful styles, in the most desirable spring colors.

A large assortment of FANCY SILKS. Super Black Silk, all widths, warranted to wear to the satisfaction of purchasers. Super Black Watered Silks.

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Schenic's Pulmonic Syrap;
Lovet's Wahpene for the Hair;
Hobensack's Worm Syrup and Pills;
Br. Strphen Jewett's Bitters and Pulmonary Elixir;
Brant's Pulmonary Balsam and Purifying Extract;
Morse's Syrup of Yellow Dock Root;
Dr. Wright's Genuine Indian Vegetable Pills;
Dr. Pettit's American Eye Salve;
Together, with a warity of other, Medicines, which are

JOSEPH & CO. have just received a beautiful assortment of CASHMERE SHAWLS, of large size in the quality, which they will sell cheap.

Augusta, Me., April 10, 1855.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

PRINTS! PRINTS!—English, French and American Prints, new an i beautiful styles, just received at April 12, 1854. 16 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

O VER 2,000 copies ordered before publication. Sent free of postage. THE AMLERICAN FIGURE. Set I produce taken in exchange. SAM'L CLARKE. Sidney, Modes of Propagation, Culture, &c., of Fruit, Trees, and Shrabs, with descriptions of nearly all the varieties of Fruits cultivated in this country; and notes of their adaptation to localities, soils, and a complete list of Fruits worthy of cultivation. By F. R. ELLIOTT, Pomologist. Price \$12.00 Published by

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Persons sending \$1.25 to Publisher, will receive a copy free of postage.

SAM'L CLARKE. Sidney, March 4th, 1854.

Sam'L CLARKE. Sidney, March 2th, 1854.

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bute:

Ordered, That the said Warren W. Gellerson give notice
to all prisons interested, by causing a copy of this order to
be Published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer,
a newspaper printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Houlton, in said County of Arosatook, on the third Tuesday of May next, and shew cause, if
any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved,
amenoved and allowed as the last will and testament of the

approved and allowed as the list will also said deceased.

JOEL WELLINGTON, Judge.

Attest—Z. P. Wentworth, Register.

A true copy. Attest—Z. P. Wentworth, Register.

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To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of John Sawyer and Milton I Sawyer, minor heirs of MARY R. SAWYER, late of Vienna, in said County, deceased,

Respectfully represents, That said minors are seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz:—About six acres of land situate in said Vienna, being part of lot No. 15, in said town, the same purchased by said Mary, of Moses G. Foster, December 22d, 1852.—That an advantageous offer has been made by JOEL W. BROWN, of Vienna, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned inmediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minors. He therefore prays that License may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

held in Augusta, on the 21 Monday of April, A. D. 1854.
On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the haine Famer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the second Monday of May next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—J. Beenox, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

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Attest—J. Burton, Register.

SACO NURSERIES.

THE undersigned invites the attention of the Inorticultural Public to the extensive and superior stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Roses, &c. &c., at the Saco Nurseries, which embraces all destrable varieties for this climate, including the latest noveltica of high promise, as Buerre Clairgeau Pear, Lecy Apple, Concord tirape, Northumberland Fillbasket Raspberry, Liunueus Rhubarb, and many others, all of which will be sold on as favorable terms as can be had in New England. n New England.
Priced descriptive Catalogues sent gratis on post-paid application.
Saco, March 28th, 1854.
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THE subscribers offer for sale at their Nurseries a good assortment of Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, and other Fruit Trees; also scions of the most approved kinds.

ries, among which are the celebraice Moughion coconings, it Grape Vines, &c.

ORNAMENTAL TREES, comprising Horse Chestnut, Red or Slippery Elin, European or Mountain Ash, Weeping Willow, Golden Willow, Osier Willow, European Sycamore, Lindon, Red and Yellow Crub Apple, Hedge Plants, &c.

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Our Pear Trees comprise a good variety of Dwarfs on the Angers Quince, which is hardy, and soon come into bearing. All orders promptly attended to, and when the selection in part is left towns, will endeavor to give satisfaction. Trees carefully packed and put on board the Hiver Boats when desired, free of charge except packing.

Address 14 D. & S. N. TABER, Vassalboro'. Farming Tools.

Farming Tools.

10 DoZ. C. S. Shovels;
10 doz. Railroad do.;
5 doz. Iron Shovels;
5 doz. Extra Nanure Forks;
5 doz. Yan Ornum, Braley & Co's do.;
2 doz. six tined do. do.
Just received and for sale, by the dozen or single.
S. S. BROOKS, Granite Store, Augusta, Me.
March 1, 1854.

W. MINTER GOODS, comprising Shawls, Thibets, Ly-Mackerel and Fine & Napes. 50 BBLS., half bbls., quarter bbls. and eighth bals. of Nos. 1, 2 and 3, inspectes. Mackerel. Also 15 bbls. Fins and

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Feb. 20. ISEDGE & BARTLETT,

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hand the largest stock of PAPER HANGINGS to be found in
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25. Randal's Sheep Husbandry. Price \$1.25.
25. Miner's American Bee Keeper's Manual. Price \$1.

27. Dodd's American Cattle Doctor. Complete. Price \$1.

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Together with a variety of other Medicines, which are
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MISS L. A. REED will open, at the store opposite the M. Post Office, a new and beautiful nesertment of Ebonets, Ribbons, Flowers, Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts, and attarticles usually found in the Millinery line.

Augusta, April 10, 1854.

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Produce taken in exchange.

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Sidney, March 4th, 1854.

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SARAH A. GELLERSON, Widow of JAMES K. GELLERSON, will do well to call before leasing elsewhere.

Was ordered, that the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the foregoing petition and this order th reon, to be published three weeks successively in the Main-Farmer, a newspaper printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Houlton on the third Tuesday of May next, at ten of the o'lock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

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County of Aroestook.

WARREN W. GELLERSON, named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of William Gellersons, late of Weston, in said Coof Aroestook, deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

Ordered, That the said Warren W. Gellerson give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to the probability of three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, later than the said form their parent stock, with artificial roots, as in some Nurseries.

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It is a most vigorous growing vine, perfectly hardy, wit It is a most vigorous growing vine, perfectly hardy, with bunches of large size, handsomely shouldered, often weighted a poetal, and with large roundish oval berries, frequently measuring an inch in diameter: color very dark, covered with the bloom; flesh free from all puly; flavor very rich and lesciout, with a fine sprightly aroma. The foliage is large, broad, and thick, and the berries have never beer known to mildew, rot, or drop off, under any circumstances, during the five years since it has borne fruit. All goojudges who have tasted it pronounce it far superior to the Isabella in its ripest condition.

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TWO TURBINE WATER WHEELS, (second hand,) with Shufts, Gearing, &c. The above will be sold at a low price if called for soon. Apply to W. M. VAUGHAN.
Flour Mills, Gardiner, April 3, 1854. 3w15

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Augusta, March 1st, 1854.

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CITUATED on the North side of YARMOUTH,
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We have in store a great variety of choice patterns for Spring, also, American Carpetings, Bigelow Brussels, Lowell 3 ply and Ingrains, and almost every description to be found in the market, at the lowest price.

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14 Weld, Me.

DAGE'S SYRUP, for females enciente, for sale by EBEN FÜLLER. I UBIN'S EXTRACTS—Genuine French, viz: Jockey Club, A Musk, Millefleur. Hediozmia, Sweet Briar, Tea Rose, West End, Patchouly, New Mown Hay, Jenny Lind, Boquet de Caroline and Heliotrope, just received and for sale by 14 KBEN FULLER.

OIL CLOTH CARPETING, constantly on hand and for sale low, by S. S. BROOKS.
March 25, 1854. HOUSEKEEPERS, LOOK AT THIS! OFFER for sale a RECEIPT for the manufacture of a superior WHITE WASHING SOAP, which can be made in thirty minutes, without the use of either potash, ashes, or grease of any description. The ingredients for making one barrel cost less than half the usual way of making soapsingle receipts have been sold for fifty dollars the past year. Address JAMES G. MARSHALL, Monroe, Maine, and en-

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NOTICE.

NY WIFE MARY has left my bed and board. I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting Nev on my account, as I shall not pay any debt of her contracting after this date.

Monmouth, March 28, 1864.

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FREEDOM NOTICE. THIS certifies that I have relinquished to my son, GEO.

GRANVILLE BURNS, the remainder of his minority, to transact business for himself. I shall therefore class none of this wages, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this his wages, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

late. AS, Wilness- W. S. Gilman. AS, Augusta, March 28, 1854. ONE DOLLAR INVESTED BRINGS TWO. Five Hundred Men Wanted with a Capital of from \$25 to \$100.

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To travel in every State, County, Town and Village in the United States and British Provinces, in a light, easy and respectable business Smart, energetic and active men are warranted to make from one to ten dollars per day. Those now engaged in the business are much pleased with their chance. Those engaging are sure of a return, every thirty days, of all money invested. For further particulars inquire, personally, of

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no attention was capable of rendering her unmindful of him; and she was often known to in her cheeks, and tears stood in her bright eyes.

thought himself neglected.

And now she daily visited the invalid; her shrink from what must and ought to be? I est, delay it as I might, and is it manful thus to buoyant spirits tempered by sympathy for her have to begin life in earnest, and if I falter a increasing sufferings; but still diffusing such an the onset, what will be the result ! I have aratmosphere of sunshine and hope around her, ranged everything: Mr. Glen, our clergyman that gloom and despondency seemed to vanish has a cousin, an usher in a school, who wishes at her presence. Edward's sightless eyes were for retirement and country air. I have engaged always raised to her bright face, as if he felt the magic influence it imparted. Next week he comes; and then, Mary, farewell

in all her spring-time of youth and beauty sac- the sky and upon the sea, and upon the boats rificed to such a one as I !-to see Mary as you with their glistening sails, and you set the view have described her to me, as my soul tells me before me in all its harmony and loveliness she is, tied down to be the guide, and leader, brought it home to my heart, and made me and support of one who could not make one feel how cold and insensible I had been before.

"But, Edward-if she loves you, as I am indescribable tenderness, reverence and compare

a mother; let us trust Him for the future!" shall be for ever lost to me!"

Ah, poor tortured heart, speaking so bravely died away upon her lips; he could not see her forth, striving to cheer the mother's failing spirit, appealing tearful eyes. Mistaking the cause of She raised herself upon her pillow, and wound her reserve, he made a strong effort to regain

the expressions of ineffable love, and faith, and consolation, which her son found strength to utter, to sustain her soul. Yea, in that hour be, and how you were determined to become a

the board between me and the duke, Edward? sat beside her, holding her hand in his, fancy- better now; I am not ambitious in that way ing she slept, and anxiously listening to her any longer."

breathing which seemed more than usually op-pressed. A rustling was heard amid the flow-your aspirations tend?"

ers at the window, and a bright young face Edward rose abruptly, and walked up an down the room, which, from his long stay in "Hush!" said Edward, recognizing the step; the house, had become familiar to him. "Mary," he resumed, stopping as he drew near her, "voi The color and the smiles alike passed from do yourself injustice. The face you set so lit-Mary's face, when she glided into the room. "Oh Edward, Edward, she is not asleep, she is your soul , I have pictured you so often to myself; I have coveted the blessing of sight, were lady it only for an instant, that I r with difficulty rousing herself; "I have had yon! The dim form of my mother, as I last such a pleasant dream; but I have slept too long. It is night. Let them bring candles. I think of you, encircled with a halo of heavenly light which I fancy to be your attribute, and

"Ah, Edward, it is better you cannot see me Other steps now sounded in the room, and as I am! You would not love-I mean you

tremulous hand that fluttered in his own, the never repine again." "The ball to-night! I had quite forgotter

"Edward, my dearest, take comfort. I have it; I wish mamma would not insist upon my going. I do not care for these things any longer; -you will be left alone, Edward, and that seems

him, and endeavored to soothe the voiceless an- flowers which have arrived here for us. Com Edward, come and see them too." Another interval, when no sound broke the They were so accustomed to treat him as or

stillness that prevailed; and again Mrs. Owen of themselves, and were so used to his aptitude opened her eyes, and saw Mary kneeling by in many ways, that they often did not appear Edward's side. They were associated with the to remember he was blind.

thted up her face.

"As I wished, as I prayed, to die! My childenly one of the girls cried out laughingly, "I dren both. Kiss me, Mary, my blessing, my have guessed. It is Edward! He has heard us consoler! Edward, nearer, nearer! Child of talking about this ball, and must have ordered so many hopes and prayers—all answered now !" them on purpose for us. Kind, good Edward!" And with her bright vision unalloyed, her re- and they were loud in their expressions of de joicing soul took wing, and knew sorrow and light; all except Mary, who kept silently aloof

"No," she replied sorrowfully, "it is the ball at about two miles distance from Edward Owen's that I do not like, nor your thinking about decksolitary home; hither had he been prevailed ing us out for it. As if I cared to go!" solitary home; hither had he been prevailed upon to remove, after the first shock of his sister, as they were selecting what each should

Colonel and Mrs. Parker were kind-hearted wear; "would not Mary look well with a wreath cople, and the peculiar situation of Edward of these roses in her hair?"

resumed their attractions for him, she used to in great delight in their anticipation of the listen for hours as he played upon the piano. evening's amusements, silently betook himself

opinion, without any consciousness tigue she underwent, or the service she was rensadness.

"Alone, alone! How the silence of this room how long this evening One day, as they were sitting in the library, strikes upon my heart,—how long this evening

I went to seek for Christ, for your miserable son! How strange those last That And I was sure to find him there: The temple I forsook, And to the solitude

The crown and purple from my wood; "Edward, have I not made haste! I wished His snows, like desert sands, with scornful drift, to keep your company, for a little while before Besieged the column'd aisle and palace gate: we set out. You must be so sad! Your play- My Thebes, cut deep with many a solemn rift, But epitaph'd her own sepulchred state: Then I remember'd whom I went to seek, And bless'd blunt Winter for his council bleak,

With sudden rust and mould grew dim

All must on stated days themselves imprison,

Witless how long the life had thence arisen;

Of the proud World I shook;

And half my sorrow's burden took."

His cheap food seem'd as manna rare;

Gush'd from my cleft heart smitten by the same

nought to fence the weather from his head,

The King I sought for meekly stood,

Clung round his gracious knee.

No more I knew the hovel bare and poor

The broken morsel swell'd to goodly store;

CIVILITY IS A FORTUNE.

Civility is a fortune in itself, for a courteou

Duke of Marlborough is a case in point. It

The experience of every man furnishes, if we

nature never gave it to you.

[Arthur's Home Gazette.

When I look upon the tombs of the great, ev

To bless the smile that set him free;

Turned to the heedless city whence I came,

I follow'd where they led,

And in a hovel rude,

A naked, hungry child

After the World's soft bed.

Its rich and dainty fare,

came dear Love and shared with me his crust

So from my feet the dust

Back to the world I turn'd. ing in a cloud-like drapery around her graceful For Christ, I said, is King; form, her sunny hair sweeping her shoulders, So the cramp'd alley and the hut I spurn'd, and the wreath surmounting a brow on which As far beneath his sojourning: innocence and truth were impressed by Nature's 'Mid power and wealth I sought, But found no trace of him, The sense of her beauty, of an exquisite har- And all the costly offerings I had brought

nony about her, was clearly perceptible to the blind man; he reverently touched the flowing I found his tomb, indeed, where, by their laws, robe, and placed his hand upon the flowery Mocking with bread a dead creed's grinning jaws. Due sacrifice to this they set apart,

You will carry with you something to remind Prizing it more than Christ's own living heart. you of me. When you are courted, worshipped, envied, and hear on every side praises of who lent his little help to its adornment."

You know that in saying this you render me Like down seem'd Love's coarse pillow to my head,

Hard by I saw, and springs of worship sweet angels seem to hover round your path!" He spoke in a manner that was unusual to Love look'd me in the face and spake no words, him ; she leaned thoughtfully against the piano, But straight I know those foot-prints were the Lord's

"These poor flowers have no bloom, and this enjoyment when I think of you, sad, alone, un-

happy, returning to your desolate home, Ed-And a poor hunted slave look'd up and smiled "Dearest," he returned, inexpressibly moved, New miracles I saw his presence do,-'do not grieve for me. Remember, my mother

"Was it only for you, Edward?" There is a moment's silence; he covers his I knelt and wept: my Christ no more I seek,face with his hands, his lofty, self-denying spir- His throne is with the outcast and the weak. it wrestles with himself; when, gently the wreath is laid upon his knee, her arm is passed

"Oh Edward, take the wreath, and with it take myself if I deserve it! Tell me that you are not angry, that you do not despise the for wished to sneak to you."

agreeable manners often converted an enemy into a friend; and, by another, that it was more wished to speak to you."

express, you must not throw yourself away."

He would disengage the arm that is clinging kingdom. The history of our own country is

am yours, your friend, your consoler, your wife.

Oh. tell me you are glad."

chants, and, indeed, individuals of all pursuits.

In being introduced to a stranger, his affability, Oh, tell me you are glad."

Glad! His previous resolutions, his determination to owe nothing to her pitying love, all ssession in his behalf, or awakens unconsciously faded in the unequalled happiness of that hour, nor ever returned to cloud the life which Mary's passport to favor; a letter of recommendation

This is no fiction, reader, no exaggerated written in a language that every stranger unpicture ; some, who peruse this, will testify out derstands. The best of men have often injured of the depths of their hearts how, in respect and themselves by irritability and consequent rude admiration, they have watched Mary fulfilling the promise of her beautiful sympathy and love. She has never wavered in the path she chose to men, equal in all other respects, the courteour tread; she has never cast one lingering look at one has twice the chance for fortune. all she resigned in giving herself to him. Joyous, tender, happy, devoted, she has seemed always to regard her husband as the source of all her happiness; and, when the music of children's voices has been heard within their dwell-inflence a smile, a kind glance, a pressure of these deep ing, not even her motherly love for those dear the hand, has on the heart. Do you not refaces whose sparkling eyes could meet and re-turn her gaze, has ever been known to defraud

No, dear Mary! Years have passed since she laid her wreath on his knee; the roses, so carefully preserved, have long withered; but the truth and long withered; but the truth and love which accompanied the gift, magnetism in a touch, that will send the blood are fresh and bright as then: rendering her, as her proud husband says, almost equal even while on earth, to those Angels among whom, in prevented, how many kind words and pleasant Heaven, he shall see her-see her, at last, no feelings have you lost by that habit of coldness, of fretting and frowning, you have acquired? Yes, acquired; for, believe me, much abused

The peasantry of Wallachia, it is well known are in a state of insurrection against their Russian military invaders, who, on their part, have A GREAT TRUTH. That was a true and noble adopted no means to concilate the people whom they have gratuitously offered to deliver from cently: "I have learned republics may cease the merely nominal control of the Turks. A to be Christian, but Christianity can never cease

writer from Wallachia says:

"The cold is intense and the snow is a foot eler and equalizer; but it does its work, not by deep on the ground, and the Russians have been beating down that which is truly exalted, but hearty amongst the Wallacians as amongst the I consider the soul of man as the ruin of Turks: and doubtless if the war should continue, glorious building, where, amidst great heaps of they will find means of showing it."

sculpture, broken pillars and obelisks, and a "You Zeke." "What, ma!" "Have you magnificence in confusion. sanded your teeth and tallowed your hair!" "Yes, ma!" "Tarred your boots and corked your eye-brows!" "Yes, ma!" "Then teazel ery emotion of envy dies within me ; when I read your hat, and go to the meeting; we must be the epitaphs of the beautiful, every inordinate desire goes out. [Addison.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1854, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A certain Instrument purporting to be the last will A and testament of BENJAMIN RIDLEY, late of Wayne, in said county, deceased, having been presented by HAMILTON J. RIDLEY and HALLEY RIDLEY, the Executors therein named, for Probate.

Orderen That the said Executors give notice to all passes the Maine Probate.

And testament of BENJAMIN RIDLEY, late of Wayne, in said county, deceased, having been presented by HAMILTON J. RIBLEY and HALLET RIDLEY, the Executors therein named, for Probate.

Orderen, That the said Executors give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—J. Berros, Register.

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To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

Tille Petition and representation of LUTHER COBB, Administrator on the Estate of NATHAN F. COBB, late of Winthrop, in the Co. of Kennebec, deceased, testate, respectfully shaded the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debta and demands against said Estate, by the sum of about five hundred and fifty dollars. That said deceased died seized and possessed of certain Real Estate, by the sum of about five hundred and fifty dollars. That said deceased died seized and possessed of certain Real Estate, situate in said Winthrop, and described as follows:—One unfixled half of the Morton farm, occupied by Loren Cobb, and the house and lot occupied by Henry Day, and known as the Tibbetts place. That a partial said of the Midow's dower therein, and that the interest of all persons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. He therefore prays your Honor, that is a partial said of the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all persons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. He therefore prays your Honor, that is a partial said Estate to the person making the same, according to the grant price, and the deceased which has come the complete o

Estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS:—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1854.

On the Petition and Representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Me. Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that ail persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of April next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petitions should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

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Copy of petition and order of Court.

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KENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1854.

1 L'ITHER COBB. Administrator of the Estate of Edition of the Estate of Said deceased for allowance:

Observable, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and showed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Bertox, Register.

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think her better-oh, surely a little better than when they last beheld her !

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BY J. H. WILSON. With smiling face young April comes, Her apron full of flowers; And oft she's seen to sprinkle them With soft and dewy showers; She's brought the birds to sing again, The bees to hum around; She's filled the air with balminess

And carpeted the ground. O'er mountain, hill, or through the vale, Where'er her path-way weaves, She breathes upon the sleeping buds, The yellow Jonquil lifts her head, Fresh from her wintry tomb, And where her foot-steps lightly fall,

The modest violets bloom. Each streamlet has a merrier laugh, That runs from mountain's brow; Each meets to-day the full sunshine-No ice to clog it now; Some few white clouds float through the sky, Those soft and snow-white clouds,

That oft in childhood's time we deemed Were angel-spirits' shrouds. The farmer plies the busy plough. And turns the mellowed sod, And doems that there in autumn-time The yellow grain will nod. At morn yon ox was grazing here, And loiters still at noon; No grass so sweet as April brings-

Not that of May or June.

Within the post, close by our door, The social robin, teo, is here With his bright speckled breast. The dove is cooing to her mate In tones of tenderness; And merry-black-birds through the fields In songs their joy express.

Amid the woods the maple-trees Now wear their brightest dyes; And, nearer by, the apricots Are opening to the skies; Yes, hourly peeps some beauty forth To meet our gladdened eyes; And soon we'll view the clover-buds. And bees with laden thighs.

I love each Spring and Summer month And sigh when they are gone; But most my heart young April loves, And tunes for her the song; For she's the first of all the months To bring the warming showers, The song of birds, the hum of bees, The scent of lovely flowers.

The Story-Teller.

From Dickens' Household Words. THE BLIND MAN'S WREATH.

"My boy, my poor blind boy!" This sorrowful exclamation broke from the lips of Mrs. Owen, as she lay upon the couch to which a long and wasting illness had confined her, and whence she well knew she was never

more to rise. Her son, the only child of her widowed hearth, the sole object of her cares and affections, knelt beside her, his face bowed upon her pillow, for now only, in a moment of solemn communion with his mother, had she revealed the fatal truth, and told him she must soon die! He had watched, and hoped, and trembled for many weary months, but never yet had he admitted to himself the possibility of losing her; her fading cheek and sunken eye could not reveal to him the progress of decay, and so long as the loved voice maintained its music to his ear and cheered him with promise of improvement so long as her hand still clasped his, he had hoped

she would recover. He had been blind since he was three years old; stricken by lightning, he had totally lost his sight. A dim remembrance of his widowed mother's face, her smoothly braided hair, and flowing white dress, was one of the few recollections entwined with the period before all be-

The boy grew up, tall, slender, delicate, with dark, pensive eyes which bore no trace of the calamity that had destroyed their powers of vision; grave, though not sad; dreamy, enthusiastic, and requiting his mother's care with the deepest veneration and tenderness. In the first years of his childhood, and whenever his education did not take them to London and elsewhere, they had resided near a town on the sea-

coast in one of the prettiest parts of England. Independently of the natural kindness which very rarely fails to be shown towards any person who is blind, there was that about both the widow and son which invariably rendered them acceptable guests; for their intellectual resources, and powers of conversation, were equally diversified and uncommon. Mrs. Owen had studied much in order to teach her son, and thus, by improving her natural abilities, had become a person of no common stamp; her intellectuality, however, being always subservient to, and fitly shadowed by, the superior feminine attributes of love, gentleness, and sympathy for Heaven help the woman in whom these gifts

are not predominant over any mental endow-

When they walked out together his mother took his arm; he was proud of that, he liked to fancy he was a support to her, and many pitying eyes used latterly to follow the figure of the widow in the black dress she constantly wore, and the tall, pale son on whom she leaned confidingly, as if striving with a sweet deception to convince him that he was indeed the staff of her declining strength. But gradually the mother's form grew bent, her step dragged wearily along, and the expression of her face indicated increasing weakness. The walks were at an end; and before long she was too feeble to leave her bed, excepting to be carried to a summer parlor, where she lay upon a sofa beside an open window, with flowers twining around the casement, and the warm sunshin filling all things with joy, save her foreboding heart and the anxious son who incessantly hung over her. Friends often came to visit them, and turned away with a deep sadness as they noted the progress of her malady, and heard the blind man ask each time whether they did not

Among all these, no friend was so welcome or brought such solace to the sick room as Mary Parker, a joyous girl of nineteen, one of the beauties of the country, and the admiration and delight of all who knew her. Mrs. Owen had danced Mary upon the knee, and Edward used to make baskets and weave garlands for her when he was a boy of twelve, and she, a little fairy of six years old or thereabouts, stood beside him, praising his skill, and wondering how he could manage so cleverly though blind. None of his childish companions ever led him so carefully as Mary, or seemed so much impressed with his mental superiority; she would leave those games of her playmates in which his blindness prevented him from joining, and would listen for hours to the stories with which his memory was well stored, or which

the magic influence it imparted.

one day seeing her his wife.

man's wife, mother !"

when all to him was dark, dark, dark!

sure she does-"

looked in.

very, very ill!"

broken sentences.

hope. God is indeed merciful."

guish which it terrified her to witness.

ing it with due expression. In the same way,

in their readings, which gradually were carried

to desist, she answered gaily:

'Hush, Mary, she is asleep!"

"Mary! darling Mary!" said the dyin

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Mary still made him the recipient of her girlish secrets, and plans, and dreams, just as she had done of her little griefs and joys in childhood; asked him to quote his favorite passages of poetry, or stationed herself near him at the plane, suggesting subjects for him to play, which here the property of the property

and blooming as Mary was, the life of evey your father's hospitality, indulgence, and for-party, beaming with animation and enjoyment, bearance too long."

sit out several dances in an evening to talk to "Not yet !" dear Edward Owen, who would be sad if he "Not yet? The day would still come, dear

His mother had noted all this with a mother's to Woodlands!" watchfulness; and, on that day, when strong in her love, she had undertaken to break to him very often; and I must read to you still, and the fact which all others shrank from communi-cating, she spoke likewise of Mary, and of the own noble thoughts and beautiful language of vague, wild hope she had always cherished of better and higher things than I once used to care for. And then our walks-oh, Edward, we "No, mother, no!" exclaimed the blind man. must continue to see the sunset from the cliffs, "Dearest mother, in this you are not true to yourself! What! Would you wish to see her beautiful it was. I told you of the tints upon

step in her defence; whose helplessness alone in the eyes of men, would be his means of you, I am no longer blind!" sheltering and protecting her! Would you hear The book she had been reading fell unbeede her pitied,—our bright Mary pitied—as a blind on the ground, she trembled, her color went and came, as she laid her hand timidly on his arm :

sion were busy within her soul. "Love me, mother! Yes, as angels love mor- "Edward, you will not change in anything tals, as a sister loves a brother, as you love me! towards us; this new companion need not

upon; but beyond this-were you to entreat your pupil, your friend, your-sister! her to marry your blind and solitary son, and she in pity answered yes,—would I accept her oh yes, my sister! Best and sweetest title on such terms, and rivet the chains she had say it again, Mary, say it again!" and seizing consented to assume? Oh, mother, mother, I her hand he kissed it passionately, and held it have not studied you in vain, your life has been for a moment within his own. Then as sudone long self-sacrifice to me; its silent teaching shall bear fruit! Do not grieve so bitterly for me. God was very merciful in giving me such comes to claim a higher privilege, and Mary

her weak arm about his neck, and listened to composure.

her recompense had begun: in loneliness, in duchess at least?" secret tears, with Christian patience and en- "And how you used to tease me, by saving deavor, with an exalted and faithful spirit had you would only come to my castle disguised as she sown; and in death she reaped her high a wandering minstrel, and would never sit at They had been silent for some minutes, and Yes, I remember it well, very well, foolish chil she lay back exhausted, but composed, while he dren that we were! But I, at least, know

Edward, I cannot see you now."

Night, and the sun so brightly shining! The ly light which I fancy to be your attribute, and a radiance hovers round your golden tresses shadows of the grave were stealing fast upon such as gladdens our hearts in sunshine."

many faces gathered round the couch'; but the would not think of me-so much !" blind man heard nothing—was conscious of nothing, save the painful labored respiration, the

"Oh Edward, do not grieve so sadly! It breaks so heartless and unkind!" my heart, to see you cry. For her sake be calm
—for my sake, too!" Mary knelt down beside
library door, "look at these beautiful hot-house

previous current of her thoughts, and a smile The flowers were rare and beautiful, and ye

"Mary does not like her flowers!" said Ed-Four months had passed since Mrs. Owen's ward inquiringly, turning in the direction where leath, and her son was still staying at Woodlands, she stood. the residence of Mary's father, Colonel Parker,

Owen appealed to their best feelings, so they made no opposition to their children devoting themselves unceasingly to him, and striving by every innocent device, to render his affliction less poignant, and conversion. But his desired in the second in the less poignant and oppressive. But kind as all you trust my fingers for the task!" the family were, still all the family were as nothing compared to Mary, who was always anxious to accompany him in his walks, seemed expression upon her brow usually so serene. as jealous of her privilege as favorite reader, and she moved reluctantly away. "But it must ap claimed to be his silent watchful companion, pear such a mockery to you, poor Edward! when, too sad even to take an interest in what and then, without waiting for a reply, she hur she read, he leaned back wearily in his chair, and felt the soothing influence of her presence. and felt the soothing influence of her presence. Edward, seated between the sisters, who were As time wore on, and some of his old pursuits

She would sit near him with her work, proposing subjects for his skill, as her old custom had been; or she would beg him to give her a les-momentous business of the toilet had to be gone drawing-room at Woodlands was deserted; the son in executing a difficult passage, and renderplished, before Mrs. Parker and her three fair on with more regularity and interest, she appeared to look upon herself as the person obliged, appealed to his judgment, and deferred to his seated at the piano, on which his fingers idly strayed, he now and then struck chords of deep

after she had been for some time pursuing her will be without her voice, without her footstep self-imposed task, and Edward, fearing she and yet this is what awaits me, what is inevitate would be tired, had repeatedly entreated her bly drawing near. Next week I leave the root under which she dwells; I shall not hear her "Let me alone, Edward! It is so pleasant singing as she runs down stairs in the mornto go through a book with you; you make such ing; I shall not have her constantly at my side, nice reflections, and point out all the finest pas- asking me, with her sweet childlike earnestness, Sabbath Reading.

THE SEARCH. BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

And Nature seemed so fair t first the woods and fields my youth entired,

made her wreath of roses, and when her sisters told me of the numbers who flock around her. ance paid; but Winter came and shook

She was standing by him in all the pride her youth and loveliness : her white dress fall-

wreath. "Will you think of me, dearest, to-night?

dress, the melody of her laugh, will soon become rare sounds to me! Within, around, be-

yond, all is dark, hopeless, solitary. Life stretches itself wearily before me, blind and desolate

as I am! Mother, mother, well might your

sweet spirit shrink when you contemplated this

words! I thought of them to-day, while I

Every flower brought its warning and its sting!"

ing told me you were sad, Edward."

your beauty, give a passing thought to Edward Ther "Edward, how can you speak so mockingly!

most miserable.' "Miserable! With roses blooming on your Fresh-trodden prints of bare and bleeding feet, brow, and hope exulting in your heart; when life smiles so brightly on you, and guardian

and, as if unconscious of what she was doing, disengaged the garland from her hair. bright life of mine, as you think it, has no

left her blessing there !" The gather'd chips into a woodpile grew,

around his neck, her head with its glory of golden locks is bowed upon his breast. man always succeeds in life, and that even when persons of ability sometimes fail. The famous

"Mary, Mary, forbear! You try me beyond pleasing to be denied a favor by his Grace, than my strength; beloved of my soul, light of my sightless eyes, dearer to me than language can express, you must not throw yourself away,"

"Mary!" he cries wildly, "remember! Blind, full of examples of success obtained by civility. "Not blind near me—not blind for me. Here, but recall the past, frequent instances where Edward, here my resting-place is found; nothing but death shall separate me from you. I physicians, lawyers, divines, politicians, mer-

avotion wands and handefurth bloomed.

their father of a thought, or a smile, or the thrilling through your veins! How much proud-

THE RUSSIANS IN WALLACHIA.

living in tents ever since they left headquarters, by elevating that which is unduly depressed. so we may fairly presume that horses and men The Gospel turns away from the adventitious will be greatly cut up before they come into distinctions of man's social state, and engages action. In addition to this, they are dependent itself with his moral condition and relations. It for their supplies on the villages, and pay for all attributes to all men the same origin, responsithey receive by notes payable by the Wallachian bility, sinful moral character, and ruin, and sets treasury for expenses alleged to have been in- before all the same means of rescue, and the curred by the army of occupation engaged in same high destiny. It individualizes each man, suppressing the revolutionary movement in 1848. and in all the great essentials of humanity it This is one of the most barefaced attempts to disguise robbery that I have ever heard of.

makes no difference between him and his fellow man. Its ultimate subjective purpose is to lead Prince Paskiewitch, who has now taken the all men to live like Christ, and to "love their command of the army, has issued a proclama-neighbors as themselves." It must, in its extion addressed to the inhabitants of Wallachia, tension, annihilate many human distinctions, in which he informs them that he was about to and produce a feeling of true equality. Its deliver them from the presence of the barbarians whole tendency is to republicanism. If this be the Turks, whom he states he is about to drive true, there will be no permanent republicanism into the Danube. The Wallachians, however, in Europe till that continent is Christianized. seems to consider their expected deliverance to be a clear case for the application of the proverb, Push. Push along. Push earnestly. It's 'Out of the frying-pan into the fire,' for great the way your sound and hearty mortals do. And numbers of the militia have come over with their arms into the Turkish camp, and several society so constructed, that it is a law of necesvillages near the scene of operations have sent in sity that you must push. That is, if you would addresses to Achmet Pacha, signed by the in-habitants, and bearing their common seal, signi-fying their adhesion to the Sultan, and offering petual push. All see the power in it. See how to join his forces if required. One of them re-fused admission to the Russian advanced guard, wealth. We never knew a man who was a and fired upon them, to which the enemy replied right smart pusher who finally did not become with artillery. There can be no doubt that should the latter meet with any serious reverses, the peasantry would harrass them terribly in —push like real, live, determined, up and down their retreat. This hatred of Russia is confined men. to no class, and to no district. It is almost as

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